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SUBMIT RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ZONING LAW CHANGES FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Paul V. Forster, Esq., Addresses Communication to The Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Zoning Commission, Putting Into Writing Suggestions Made at First Public Hearing Held April 28th —Chamber of Commerce Favors A Zoning Law.

At the first of the public hearings held to consider the proposed Has Fatal Heart Attack zoning law for Bristol and which ha, f of the Champer of Commerce. phia, a short time later. Mr. Forster was asked to submit

brief to the zoning commission; Mr. J. Byron Johnson, Chairman Bristol Borough Zoning

Commission Bristol, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Johnson:

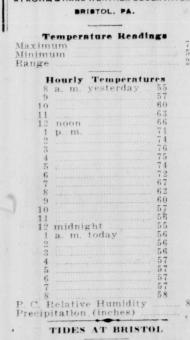
lines of the tentative draft of such may call Wednesday evening. an ordinance prepared and submitan ordinance prepared and submitted by your Commission. To look HERE AND THERE IN forward and plan a future Bristol which shall retain all the good and ity and at the same time provide means whereby its objectionable Activities of Interest To and undesirable conditions may gradually be eliminated, without

various phases of the proposed or- Church. dinance, to call attention to poswhich may have escaped the Com- interior of the Grange hall. dinance may perhaps be improved, and suggestions. May we emphasize ing their favorite songs. again that these questions are asked and suggestions made in a genbe construed in any way as an mills are fast disappearing." indication of opposition to the pro- Mr. Zwaan, who was presented by

full accord and agreement. of our questions and suggestions, talk. we have listed them as far as possible in accordance with the var-

ance, as follows: whether a "community garage" is for public, quasi-public, or private use. The word "community" sugin Sec. 103-15, there is evidently an intended difference between a "community" and a "public" garage. Continued on Page Three





Chamber of Commerce, took excep- with a heart attack while gather- grandchildren. terday, Charles A. McKenna, 70, Hulmeville road, Langhorne R. D.

Mr. McKenna was the husband of recommendations in writing Mary Ann Dalton McKenna. Others National Agricultural Coland forward them to the zoning who survive are three daughters. commission, so that they might be Mrs. Mary E. Logue, Riverton, N. J. Mrs. Samuel Polcino. Philadelphia. Complying with that request Mr. Mrs. William Hegarty, Langhorne, Forster has addressed the following and a son, Edward D. McKenna, Langhorne; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two sisters and three brothers

Relatives and friends are invited The Bristol Chamber of Com- Requiem Mass will be sung in Our merce wishes to go on record as Lady of Grace R. C. Church at 10 school's inception as a college. being definitely in favor of a zon- o'clock. Burial is to be made in Our ing ordinance for Bristol along the Lady of Grace Cemetery. Friends

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

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reflects such care and study, which font Grange, last week, that the embodies good zoning principles organization will be host on the termine the winner and present the and procedure, and with which, in occasion of the quarterly meeting awards. of Upper Bucks Pomona Grange. by the Commission are intended to held in the Grange hall, Chalfont, town, will be open to all NAC poulgive interested citizens an oppor- and dinner will be served in the try students.

sible inconsistencies or conditions about 35 it was decided to paint the landscape model plots, propagation Police of Falls Township.

to suggest ways in which the or- of Mother's Day, and was in charge industry exhibition featuring cul- of the board of Falls Township Sup- manifesting interest over such pos- Auction To Be Attraction the Chamber of Commerce wishes Detweiler. Each woman was pre- food packaging and food freezing. of citizens, was presented asking Also present at the session was to submit for the Commission's con-sented a carnation. The women

Pointing out that Holland is the uine, sincere spirit of cooperation, thickest populated country in Euwith the single thought and desire rope and that its canals are crissthat they may result in a better crossed in such a fashion that from zoning ordinance for Bristol. While a 'plane they remind one of wafthe number of questions and sug- fles. John A. Zwaan, speaking at gestions may seem large, we wish a meeting of the Doylestown Nature to make it clear that this is not to Club, last week, said: "The wind-

posed ordinance as a whole; as Mrs. S. B. Morehouse, and who has already indicated, with its major been in the United States two years, horne R. D. 3; a daughter to Mr. purposes and provisions we are in described its canals, dykes and "polker"—the dyked in areas. He To expedite your consideration used a large map to illustrate his

ious sections of the proposed ordin- sor the summer concerts, and the members will meet on May 19th at street, has been named as supply other to meet twice a month, were 8.30, in the Swartzlander Building, pastor at the Paxton Methodist Sec. 103-6. Community Garage: made at a dinner meeting of the Main and Oakland avenues, Doyles-We believe this definition should Doylestown Civic Club, last week, town. The topic will be "Early delphia Conference. The appoint-Slater, Mrs. Stephen Midouhas, be elaborated and clarified, so that President Robert Taylor an- Ambulation;" and a sound motion will more clearly indicate nounced that nine more members picture is to be shown. Speaker for Continued on Page Two

Schlegel Funeral Will Be Held On Wednesday

MORRISVILLE, May 17 - Funeral is set for tomorrow for Henry Schlegel, husband of Martha Alliot Schlegel, who died Saturday at Edgely, Mr. Schlegel was born at Massilon, O.

survived by two daughters, Mrs. N. J., and Miss Carolyn J. Schlegel of the content of the German charter were grossly misleading. of Morrisville; four sons, Harry J. of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Robert by publishing factual stories. While Gathering Wood , Donald E. and Ralph A. of Morrisville; a brother John E. Schlegel LAANGHORNE, May 17-Stricken of Port Washington, N. Y., and four

TO PRESENT FAIR AT

lege To Sponsor Event Next Saturday

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 - Next America's mind. the National Agricultural College of the basic law itself.

dairy husbandry students will be judged on their ability to fit and show dairy cattle, beef cattle and horses. Six classes of dairy cattle will be shown and judged by Joseph Canby, of Langhorne.

A class of two-year-old steers as well as two classes of horses will be led out. Horse showmanship will be judged by H. Hopkins, of Rush-

High school that will participate in a poultry judging contest include Announcement was made to Chal- ville, Slatington, Hatboro and Coopersburg. Prof. Raino Lanson and MELVIN NOW DEPUTY

displays, insect control and orchid Deputy Sheriff John Melvin, of Representatives of the districts in mission's attention, and generally The program was in observance growing. There will also be a food Fallsington, said that at a meeting attendance were enthusiastic in of the lecturer, Mrs. Raymond S. tures, ice cream manufacturing, ervisors a petition, signed by scores sibilities.

Festivities are scheduled to start for police protection. sideration a number of questions also responded to roll call by nam- at 10 a. m. and continue all day on The township supervisors, after University School of Education, public.

ARRIVAL OF BABIES

The following were among the babies born in Abington Memorial Hospital, during the past week: A Association which is crusading for Warren P. Snyder, superintendent, Ivyland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Enos R. Hunsberger, Southampton; Luff, Richboro; a son to Mr. and protection because the appropria- Paul V. Forster, secretary; and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew L. Munford, Langand Mrs. John VanArtsdalen, New-

TO HEAR DR. LEE

Two decisions, one to again spon- Bucks County Nurses Association the affair will be Dr. William Lee.

gests public use; but since a "public garage" is separately defined BEAUTIFICATION OF ENTRANCES TO BOROUGH IS HOPE OF COMMITTEE

present plans materialize.

committee," said Arthur Pilla, Sr., since promiscuous, unlawful dump- died for us;

already been contacted and some rectors of the Bristol Chamber of to the Citizens of Bristol Township, took of picnic lunch. plans for improvement submitted. Commerce last evening. Dr. Mary the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy as made Other drawings and sketches are Lehman Windus, a member of the by the disabled veterans in governexpected in the next several days. Board, and chairman of the Cham-ment hispitals. The days of sale templated program the committee stated that a check-up at the half-|clusive.

"and extend all the way to Mill goal."

along this stretch of highway have

mind a beautification program that ough, but that the vacant lot pro- need who helped America when her will begin at the PRR underpass gram has fallen far short of the need was greatest

into Bristol may some day take on pate in the program, and others will of veterans; says.

of a special committee now work- given permission to landscape the the pupose intended; ing on the project in connection area it owns between the track- AND WHEREAS; bringing aid to with the Chamber of Commerce's siding and the borough dump.

"The immediate object of the lic is essential to the program, a most fitting tribute to those who statement concluded.

a "great deal of painting and clean- citizens to support this most used to transport Mr. Edwards.

"We are hopeful, however, that "Many of the property owners during the remaining days of the Continued on Page Two

GERMANY'S BASIC LAW

Part II JACOB'S VOICE: ESAU'S HANDS

The purpose of this series of articles is to compare the new his Maple avenue home. An em- German basic law, which was largely dictated by U. S. State ployee for the past 24 years of Department thinking, with the American Constitution, which was supposedly a model for the post-war German government. It is not the purpose of these articles to indict American each year. Starting this year, a ships.

In addition to his wife he is journalism for inadequate or inaccurate reporting. Nevertheless, it is wholly impossible to discuss the question John Porter of Pompton Plains, intelligibly without stating boldly that most newspaper accounts given.

Only a few nationally known papers justified their prestige

The New York Times, for example, which had a competent for the State V. F. W. championship. Supervising Principal Melvin G. staff of reporters on the scene, and which printed the new basic law in full (two and a half newspaper pages), stuck to facts with be held later in conjunction with plans for State approval, out attempting to gild a lily out of all recognition of its true self. Youth week.

A very simple test will convince anyone that something went wrong with the news accounts as they ultimately appeared in the ARRANGE PLANS FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE great bulk of American newspapers. That test is to spread out the widely used news stories beside

the account of the New York Times, and note the extreme varience between them.

That such a prominent news service as Associated Press fell down on reporting this matter accurately is regrettable. Yet it is a fact. The AP "digest" of the new basic law was probably JUDGING OF POULTRY the widest used analysis laid before the American public, and unquestionably planted a false picture of the charter deep in

The AP's digest was riddled with the simplest and most obvious errors, easily detectable from even superficial examination of the text mittee of the Memorial day parade

Unless the management of Associated Press sees fit to go into the the first of its kind since the question of what happened to its staff; or unless Congress should figure that the U. S. State Department "pulled a fast one" by selling the AP erans of Foreign Wars, Sunday eve- joint high schools will receive ad- of an accident. Rocco was arrested Every department in the college reporters a load of propaganda, and investigate the matter unless this ning, the Joseph A. Schumacher ditional State appropriation for the on April 17, at 9.50 in the morning will be represented. Animal and question is explored from some such source, it probably will remain a secret how this outstanding news service went so wide of the mark in its

NAME POLICE CHIEF FOR FALLS TOWNSHIP MAY CENTER SUMMER

Franklin M. Kirby is Appointed To Succeed John Melvin

to provide police protection for res-An egg-grading contest, to be idents in this section of Bucks coun-Since the public hearings held No. 50, on May 21. Sessions will be judged by Lester Brinker, Doyles-ty, a new township police officer as a center of operation for a

Horticultural exhibits will be on Announcement has been made

tions are made possible by the rev- W. H. Almond. in the township or boroughs.

NAMED SUPPLY PASTOR

Lane Weller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Weller, Mulberry Church, west district of the Phila-Allentown, yesterday.

A PROCLAMATION

those who have suffered from the "Co-operation of the general pub- war that this nation might live is

The committee presently has in ing up in every section of the bor- worthy cause—to help those now in

JOHN WEIDMAN, HARRY ZOBEL, FRANK HIBBS.

Public School News:

SCHOOL IN BRISTOL

boring Dis'ts Present For Discussion

FALLS TWP. May 17 — In order TO ARRANGE PLANS

summer school for public school Scouts pupils of this and neighboring dis-During the meeting attended by Educational exhibits will include ton, has been appointed Chief of at Bristol high school yesterday

Dr. Joseph Butterweck, of Temple the college campus — open to the deliberating and discussing the Philadelphia. Others in attendance need, named Franklin M. Kirby to were: A. Kurtz King, Bensalem schools; Dr. Oliver Heckman, Lang-The action of the Falls Township horne-Middletown schools; Walter Supervisors follows the recommen- Miller, Bristol township schools; yard. dation of the Bucks County Police Medill Bair, Pennsbury schools; son to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stover, the establishment of police officials and David Hertzler, high school in the rural areas and paying them principal, of Bristol schools; and from funds received from the State representing Bristol school boarda daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert which are ear-marked for police Mrs. William Harding, president;

enue derived from liquor licenses | Representatives of all of the neighboring schools present expressed themselves in favor of such a plan, and spoke of the need for summer school for some of their Continued on Fage Two

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARIES

Miss Harriet Stetson, Mrs. James ment was made at the closing sesGeorge Kemmerer, Mrs. Scott WethMrs. Stephen Midounas, gressively improving," according to Boston, Mass.; Mrs. John Quinn, Theodore Weller. sion of the annual conference at erill, the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans and Mrs. M. D. Weagley observed their birthday anniversaries by entertaining members of the senior choir, Bristol Presbyterian Church WHEREAS: By authority of Con- at a baked ham supper on Thursgress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars day evening. The affair was held in of the United States will conduct the choir room. Others attending: its 28th annual Buddy Poppy sale Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, James for the purpose of bringing aid to Slater, the Misses Jean and Pauline our needy veterans, their depend- Stetson, Blanche Savage, Barbara The main entrance from the west, evidenced a keen desire to partici- ents, and the straitened survivors Condit, Marian Schwartz, Elizabeth Thompson: Stephen Midouhas, Mrs. the aspects of a boulevard drive if soon be contacted," the committee AND WHEREAS: all contribu- Howard Lovett, Howard Booz, Fred tions given in return for Buddy Herman, John Woolson, Charles At least that is the hope and aim "The Pennsylvania Railroad has Poppies are used exclusively for Hornby, William Fry, Mrs. George

PUPILS AT "Z00"

Four Bristol township school buses, filled with 212 pupils from scape the area between Otter's problem that should not exist, and ship, do hereby authorize the school, made a trip to Philadelphia creek and Mill street so that the when this practice is halted a great Joseph A. Schumacher Post, No. on Saturday. There were seven Borough dump will be hidden from improvement will be noted," the 1597, of the Veterans of Foreign teachers accompanying the girls two-year contract. Wars of the United States and its and boys. The group spent the day Several landscape architects have In a report to the Board of Di-Ladies' Auxiliary to offer for sale at the zoological gardens, and par-

HOSPITAL CASE

patient in Abington Hospital. Bucks lars a year. feels it will probably extend over way mark of the campaign revealed We earnestly urge each of our Co. Rescue Squad ambulance was

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Dominic DeRisi, Penn street, was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phil-Supervisors, Rescue Squad.

Terchon Post to Award Gift to Outstanding Athlete

Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign Initial steps were taken at a meet of the Bristol high school a gift ham, Springfield and Tinicum town wrist watch having a suitable in- County Superintendent Charles scription inscribed thereon will be H. Boehm outlined the plans for

ture to give a boy from Bristol a thority Act. chance to compete in Harrisburg | The joint board has authorized

MEMORIAL SERVICES

3 Veterans Groups to Com- school buildings are now being con- before President Judge Hiram H. bine In Memorial Day Program

At a meeting of the general comand services held in the home of school districts. It was pointed out suspended sentence on a charge of the Chester W. Terchon Post, Vet- that school districts now operating failure to stop his car at the scene Bracken Post, American Legion; and the Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., made final plans for a parade and services to be held on Monday, May 30th, at 11 a. m., at

Members of the Terchon Post and other units marching with them will form at the Post home at 9 Representatives of Neigh- and other units will form at the

Senior Corps, then the Boy and Girl rington Inn.

tricts who need remedial work was Post home on Franklin street, to ficers: Vice-President, C. William drunk a few cocktails in Trenton display in the college gymnasium. that Franklin M. Kirby, of Fallsing-discussed at a luncheon meeting Wood street, to Walnut street, Freed, Sr., Quakertown; secretary, before going to call on a customer across the Forge Bridge to Buckley Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., Doyles-

An auction sale, at which a wide Gray, Newtown. er Association for Saturday next at of the Bar Association of Bucks, Montgenery Chester of Bucks, Star Farm," in Doylestown town-

It is announced that it will be appreciated if any individuals who Mrs. F. Paleafico Dies; have goods of any kind to donate for the sale, furniture, clothing, glassware, etc. A truck will call for goods if 'phone call is made to who had lived in the United States Mrs. J. S. Lynn, 5630, or Mrs. John for 40 years, died early this morn-badly burned when firemen arrived Johnson, 2075.

will also be sold.

D. SHEERER IMPROVING

where he remains as a patient. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Steps Taken To Build Joint School Building

At a meeting of the Chester W. PLEASANT VALLEY, May 17to the outstanding boy athlete and school. The joint board is made up girl athlete, of the graduating class of four districts, Bridgeton, Dur- Thomas Rocco, 60, New

financing the building and explained OTHER FINES IMPOSED It was also decided to hold a the steps necessary to take advan narbles tournament in the near fu- tage of the new State Building Au-

Another marble tournament will Mack to prepare the necessary The building will be designed to

> include an auditorium, gymnasium. shops, home economics room, 11- quarry near Lambertville, brary, health and guidance rooms who testified that he had an eggnog and a vocational agriculture build- "hangover" on Easter Sunday when

structed that are large and flexible Keller in Bucks County criminal enough to meet the needs of the court here yesterday new curriculum development. At He is Thomas Rocco, 60, who New present 500 pupils are enrolled in Hope police arrested, after Rocco TIME SET IS 11 A. M. grades seven to twelve in the four had struck another car and drove

The joint board was organized son last July to conform with the coun- Judge Keller sentenced Rocco to ty plan of reorganization of small pay a fine of \$150 and costs and

BRISTOL ATTORNEY HEADS BAR ASS'N dent and that in his opinion he was not drunk. Rocco told his story

the monument in the Bristol Ceme- John P. Betz, Jr., Elected to Succeed Webster S. Achey

a. m. Members of the Bracken Post NAME OTHER OFFICERS

Betz, Jr., well-known Bristol at vited dignitaries, followed by the of the Bucks County Bar Associahigh school band, the Terchon Ca- tion, to succeed Webster S. Achey, dets color squad, the Terchon unit, of Doylestown. The election took The possibility of using Bristol then the Bracken Post Cadets, the place at the annual meeting and New York City, after he had plead-Legion unit, followed by the Legion | dinner of the Bar held at the War- |ed guilty to driving while drunk on

Attorney Betz will have associat-The parade will pass the Terchon ed with him the following other ofstreet, to Bath, to Otter, to bridge town; treasurer, William M. Power, good deal Dovlestown.

Elected directors were the four licers in addition to Lawrence Saturday; P. T. A. Benefit Monroe, Langhorne; Emanuel H. Klein, Quakertown; and Samuel S.

variety of items will be sold is Plans were made for the Bucks scheduled by Bristol Parent-Teach- county attorneys to attend a picnic er Association for Saturday next at one p. m., in Wood street school Montgomery, Chester and Delaware counties at the St. David's Golf rey Jordan, 79, died in the Doylesservices to the P. T. A. as auction- Bucks and Chester county attorneys

A resident of 334 Lnicoln avenue, Mrs. Jordan's screams. ing after a short illness. The de- and there were other burns that "Hot dogs," soda and baked items | ceased is Mrs. Petrina Paleafico, | contributed to her death. wife of the late Frank Paleafico. Mrs. Paleafico died at the home of whether Mrs. Jordan was building

334 Dorrance street. David M. Sheerer, Bristol town- Other daughters and sons survivship, who was injured in an auto- ing are: Mrs. Frank Frascella, papers when the accident occurred. mobile accident last week, is "pro- Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Cosmo Avellisi, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. officials at Harriman Hospital Nicholas Paleafico, Bristol. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Napping Carnival Worker Killed by Trailer

Philadelphia—A 45-year-old carnival worker napping under a trailer was crushed to death today when a fellow employe moved the vehicle The victim was William Sample, of El Paso, Texas, employed by the Cetlin and Wilson Shows now appearing in Northeast Philadelphia.

4th Round Wage Increase Talks Scheduled

Pittsburgh United States Steel Corporation indicated today it would chairman, "is to attempt to land- ing along this track has created a We, Supervisors of Bristol Town- grades one to six, Edgely public begin talks sometime between June 1 and 16 with the CIO United Steel Workers on a fourth-round wage increase. U. S. Steel, which sets the pattern for the industry, and the union can discuss only wages, a pension plan and a social insurance program under terms of the present

Announce GE Refrigerator Price Cuts

Bridgeport, Conn. General Electric announced today refrigerator ther drawings and sketches are beniming thinds, in the sketches are beniming the constant the sketches are beneated in the next several days.

Because of the scope of the constant Clean-Up-Campaign, shall be May 20th to May 30th, inspiral Pucks.

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James Edwards, of the Becker Farms, Bensalem township, is a said that the cuts will save consumers approximately eight million dolprice cuts ranging from \$9.25 on its \$199 model to \$19.25 on its deluxe

Investigate Drowning of Science Editor

Biloxi, Miss. Biloxi authorities today investigated the circumstances urrounding the drowning of Harry M. Davis, 38-year-old science editor or Newsweek Magazine. Davis' body was recovered from the Gulf of adelphia, yesterday, by Bucks Co. Mexico last night less than two hours after he and his wife checked into

PLEAD GUILTY CASES ARE HEARD BY COUNTY COURT

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Hope, To Pav \$150 Fine

Some of the Defendants Are Given Suspended Sentences

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 he was arrested for driving while Mr. Boehm pointed out that drunk in New Hope, pleaded guilty

on to the home of Mrs. Sadie Peter-

(Easter Sunday), Edward Matthews, of New Hope a former saloon keeper, testified

through an Italian interpreter. He said that be had "a big little head the next morning" after drinking a pint of eggnog. Fourteen years ago Rocco said he was arrested in New Jersey for

Woman Dies Six Hours After Being Badly Burned

DOYLESTOWN May 17-Six hours

town Emergency Hospital. as the hosts for the event this year. pital in the O. P. James Memorial She had been rushed to the hos-Ambulance after Doylestown Fire In the U. S. 40 Years home by a neighbor who summoned the fire company when she heard

Mrs. Jordan's hands were very

Firemen could not determine her daughter, Mrs. Steven Wisinski, a fire in a pot-bellied stove, or whether she was burning news-

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

Castle the other day but King George didn't look any more worried than Truman did when Tom visited Washington. When they told Dewey that the castle had been in the hands

of the royal family for centur-

ies I understand he murmured

'you should see our White

Tom Dewey toured Windsor

formance of MacBeth which features three witches. . . possibly picked up a few trade

All I know is that when the first witch asked "when shall we three meet again?" Tom said "how about Chicago in

still hot for cutting the national debt but some say just give Godfrey another sponsored hour-a-week and stop worrying. Arthur made \$458,000 last year

Meanwhile Mr. Truman is

with a four dollar ukelele and it's not our fault that Harry took piano lessons.

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TRIBUTE TO AFREITT MEN

A "welcome home" shindig for tainly deserves it is planned by the It will bring back representative flown, serviced and otherwise implemented the Berlin airlift for 11 months. Tentative plans call for a Washington, followed by a road possibly until 1953. show tour of 20 other American

a possibility, the department of tions and making plans to pay tribute to the men who brought about what Secretary Johnson calls "the greatest peacetime dealing with Freedom of Assembly (Article 8) achievement of American arms.'

Congress is considering legisspecial medal to those who have with this subject, which reads: been pushing the planes through at three minute intervals in foul weather and fair.

a score of lives and approximately \$200,000,000 — seven-eighths of basic law this amount supplied by the United States. The U.S. has gained immeasurably in air transport experience.

But it was the personnel, from pilots down to the lowest ranks of government; and ed off this amazing achievement, away. feel that all America realizes it. under discussion. complete holiday from their the opposite

IT'S SAFER TO WORK

A man looking for absolute doings and policies of government? risk of a railroad, automobile or plane accident. If he stay home, he can ponder the fact that more accidents occur in the home than anywhere else. If he goes to edge that industrial accidents cost 135,000 man-years of employment

the Bureau of Labor Statistics resented at yesterday's meeting.

continuing emphasis on safety, would be appointed by the school first appearance on a "T-V" prothe nation can do better than that, board. Local supervisors (one for gram. She has appeared with local

Kansas is worrying about what named. It seems the bins and the banks department. are both full.

Germany's Basic Law

Conjecturally, it is easy to assume that one of two things happened ther the AP reporters were gullible enough to rely on State Department hand-outs", and thereby let Uncle Sam's press-agents write their stories instead of telling the American people the truth as they found it; or thes reporters had barely time to skim through the voluminous charter before writing their stories, and therefore saw only the bold but misleading generalities, without finding the limitations, restrictions, exceptions and leviations on these generalities contained elsewhere in the code.

If this latter case is the fact, then the Associated Press reporter simply the first of what may be a long line of persons to be fooled by the neat deceptions of the document. It was written to deceive—that nines out as the most conspicuous single feature of the new German

A single point will show how far from accurate the Associated Pres

ccount actually was. Again and again the service called the new basic law a "constitution. Now, it isn't a "constitution." The distinction is far more important han seems at first glance. It is properly and officially a "basic law For any reporter, on the scene, to miscall it by the word "constitution"

s not only an egregious error, but subtly misleading as well. No reporter who covered the sessions of the Constituent Assembly has any possible excuse for this mistake. The Assembly debated this very point at great length, sometimes with much heat. It involves a phase of the matter which is fundamental.

A constitution is a basic law ratified by a people. There were those the Constituent Assembly who wanted this basic law submitted to the German population. Others feared that it might fail of ratification. Therefore they undertook to prepare a code of laws which would take effect without ratification. But this they could not call a constitution-there

fore they adopted the official name of "basic law. Those who are tempted to think this a minor distinction are invited to note that the principal reason advanced for twelve delegates to the ssembly (out of 65) for voting against the basic law was that it was NOT a constitution. Moreover, not having been ratified as a Constitution by a referendum, the basic law may come to be repudiated by the Ger-

man people on this same "unimportant" point, As noted previously, the new German basic law is voluminous. At a a bunch of military men that cer- rough estimate, it has 18,000 words about three times as long as the entire American Constitution with all amendments.

It has 146 separate "Articles"—the original U. S. Constitution had national military establishment, seven. The Articles are subdivided into numerous sections or paragraphs. The technique used by the writers of this document is that of stating a general principle or "right" in unqualified terms in a conspicuous part groups of the men who have of the charter—and then "qualifying" the matter elsewhere, in a manner which either the location or the phraseology makes inconspicuous.

A couple of examples will illustrate this technique. Paragraph 2 of Article 3 states boldly that

'Men and women shall have equal rights.' But thousands of words later, in Article 118, it is provided that laws formal, top-level reception in which conflict with the above shall continue in force until "adjusted"

> Paragraph 3, Article 7, provides that 'Religious instruction shall form a part of the curriculum

in state schools with the exception of non-profession schools. But scores of Articles thereafter, in Article 142, one finds the stipula-Considering what these airmen tion that this is not to apply to areas which had valid laws to the con-

have done to set Russian plans trary in effect on January 1, 1949.

Now, is there any other conceivably reason assignable, except that down with a resounding thump, of deception, for the creation of a separate Article invalidating part of a preceding Article, and their separation at such great distance in the document? The whole theory of the division of basic laws into "Article's" the least the nation can do for what that each topic should be comprehended under a single heading. them. Several weeks ago, when the purpose of the writers had been but where they so obviously termination of the airlift became belong—as subsections under the Articles which they modify?

Not all the limitations are so widely separated. Over and again, for example, rights are stated in terms which give defense began accepting sugges- them the illusion of being constitutional guarantees, over and above the power of the government to destroy by mere legislation-and yet in the

next breath put wholly or partly at the mercy of the government. To take an example, largely at random, out of the parts of the document which have been widely acclaimed as extending to the German people the contents of the American Bill of Rights, consider the one

"All Germans shall have the right without prior notification or permission to assemble peacefully and unarmed for open air

lation authorizing the award of a Amendment to the U.S. Constitution (part of the Bill of Rights) dealing Up to that point, this is a restatement of the portion of the First

"Congress shall make no law . . . abriding . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

This concept in the American basic law is clear and clean-cut. The right" of assembly is accepted as a fundamental or God-given (Declara- Any other result would have been in the annual parade sponsored by The cost to America and Brit- tion of Independence) right, to be guaranteed by the Constitution, and degrading and devastating. ain has been the loss of more than legislate out of existence.

But note what follows the above quoted passage from the German Deal"

"All Germans shall have a right without prior notification or permission to assemble peacefully and unarmed for open air meetings. THIS RIGHT MAY BE RESTRICTED BY LEGISLA-TION OR ON A BASIS OF LAW."

Nothing could more neatly illustrate two phases of the new German decrease the price of food to the and second and third prizes were code, as largely written and wholly approved by the American State consumers by direct payments out ribbons, these being donated by the Department.

First, its clever superficial resemblance to the American system of pretty tough on the taxpayer and Sutton drove the Twombly, to the Second, the deceptive manner in which the voice offers the sem-

Please notice that the wisdom of this and other passages, as they guess is that the bill will not pass. type of car, with seat for one in and these men should be made to apply to the present situation of the German people, is not the point

The question is whether the thinking of the American masterminds, After the long months of grinding as reflected in this German basic law which so largely reflects their tion Act of 1949." Nor the Truman lined by the club, the Twombly emotional tension, they deserve a tional Americanism—or to merely pretend to do so while actually doing posals to expand the Social Security

labors. They will prize this above medals and ovations. Here's hop- the way for destroying a right which Actually paves cost; nor his civil-rights proposals.

Here we have a typical passage from this document which pretends individuals at an almost incredible cost; nor his civil-rights proposals.

Another of Sutton's ancient cars medals and ovations. Here's hopthe way for destroying a right which Americans always considered to
be fundamental, that of assembly and protest. As food for thought, preliminary to tomorrow's article which will part of the President's domestic Mauer, High avenue, Eddington.

be devoted to freedom of speech, let's think over a fundamental question: How can free government possibly function, responsive to the through this session. The situation, The Renault was also built in 1911. people's will, unless the public is free to meet and free to discuss the of course, may change but ex- It is a seven-passenger limousine.

As just noted, under the German charter, the new German governsafety is out of luck. He cannot ment is specifically given the right to restrict by legislation, or by leave home without running the executive interpretations of existing laws, the right of the citizens to

TOMORROW: "Censorship.

May Center Summer School In Bristol

Continued from Page One

But he can at least console pupils. In the past Bristol borough and their parents were issued an himself by reflecting that this fig-ure is the lowest in eight years sion for remedial work; but most of at the Trenton school on June 2nd. ure is the lowest in eight years the others represented have not In 3rd and 4th. There were fewer than 2,000,000 addition to the above, Morrisville disabling work injuries in 1948, school district has expressed inter- A number of her school-mates est in the plan, but was not repre- teachers and friends had the pleas-

2,000,000 because there were no have pupils from the neighboring cuted by Janet E. Stephenson, of 8-1 major disasters, and injury rates districts who need remedial work class. Saturday evening, over a sent to Bristol. The school would television program. Janet placed were lower in manufacturing, be directly supervised by a mem- fourth in a group of approximately ber of the staff of Temple Univer- 10 contestants in a Paul Whiteman The rate is still too high. By sity School of Education; and a show, two of the winners being pro-local summer school principal fessional dancers. This was Janet's each 10 classes), would also be performers quite frequently in pro-

to do with this year's wheat crop. senior girls of the home economics shows in this general area.

Thirty per cem of American Technical School, A. J. Tulodieski taken advantage of chest X-rays at families spend more than they and A. H. Kellock, paid a visit to Bristol school recently, that they earn, probably because of the bad Bristol high school yesterday, the may call for X-ray pictures on latter being field secretary of that Wednesday or Friday of this week. example set by their Uncle Sam. school. The guests spoke to the between the hours of 2.30 and 3.30

senior industrial boys in regard to operation of and opportunitie and technical training offered by radio, television, communications and mechanical drafting. The boys

ports. The total dropped below The plan, if put in operation, is to nessing an acrobatic dance exe grams given before war veterans in The luncheon was served by various hospitals, and in other

> Bristol school nurse, Mrs. John Representing Trenton (N. J.) Tettemer, advises adults who had

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Mired Program

Washington, May 17. IF it is true President Truman ooled the politicians, pollsters. THE effort to ascribe this failure that it would again pay the music hewspaper editors, columnists and to a sinister "coalition" of Republi-instructor's salary if the civic club and Mrs. Hans Scheich.

here seemed almost no chance of is election. That was a mistake On this assumption a gigantic program was developed which would have been fantastic even if the Trunan victory had been overwhelming and the country ripe for social

THAT program nears no relation to lots will take on an improved ap- gliding flights. On this issue Mr. Truman and the building. Telford Eppley is the genlabor lobbies, despite their bellig- eral chairman of the program. erent proclamations and claims, are The events, which will be held in retreat. On this issue the "man- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, lican senators, such as Ives, Morse supervise a marble tournament; the and Aiken, this is recognized as Bristol Rotary Club will be in the repeal fight has been lost.

be passage of a bill modifying the the program. the chief features of the Taft-Hart- streets of the Borough will be made ley Act. Whether the name is by a committee working in conchanged or not is immaterial. The junction with the Bristol-Harriman main point is that the attempt to Business Association and the Mill kill the only piece of labor legisla- St. Businessmen's Association. tion in 16 years affording the pubic any protection at all and go back to the original Wagner Act under which the labor bosses wielded-and abused-unrestricted power, has failed. For that, the

For example the new farm bill, be the only one of its kind in existevolved by Secretary of Agriculfurther unstabilize our unstable resort and in the parade. ground crewmen that really pull- blance of a guaranteed right, while the hands immediately snatch it nan can only guess what the cost

program seems scheduled to go

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perienced observers do not now Here and There think so. As they see it, there was never a more underbaked and untimely program presented nor one more completely stalled. And this is especially remarkable when it is considered that Mr. Truman, a newly elected President with four years of his term stretching ahead, branches of Congress and a great many offices to fill.

ettors about the result of the last cans and Southern Democrats is would sponsor the project as a form ection, it is also true he fooled strained. The word "coalition" imself quite as badly concerning regularly used to explain the fact the meaning of the result. If the that a majority in Congress—and experts missed the signs that in the country—favors neither the that a majority in Congress-and ointed to his victory, Mr. Truman subservience to the labor bullies nd his advisers certainly misread exhibited by the Administration character of the welfare legislation PROOF of this is the exceedingly proposed. Above all, what the state ick state in which his so-called of the President's program shows Fair Deal" program now finds it- is that there is behind it nothing elf after four months of Congress. resembling a popular "mandate." Talk from the Administration ion acceptance not only of the politicians and the labor publicists epeal the Taft-Hartley Act but the any way to arouse the people in inwarranted Administration expan- favor of this program. They were ion of the mandate idea to include not for it last year and they are numerous campaign promises more véry unlikely to be next.

Beautification of **Entrances to Borough** Is Hope of Committee

perfectly clear now that this is not gram, according to the Rev. Edgoing to be done. Though, in addi- ward G. Yeomans, assistant chairtion to the full weight of the labor man of the program. Activities will osses and the full weight of the follow the same general pattern as White House, Mr. Truman has used last year with most events schedthe full weight of Federal patron- uled to be held at the new YMCA

date" has been exposed as particu- June 13, 14 and 15, will include larly silly. Although left-wing stamp exhibits, model airplane exinsist that a Truman victory is still hibits, sewing, photography, scoutpossible and are trying to cajole the craft and handiwork. The Chester easily cajolable "liberal" Repub- W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., will propaganda, and everybody knows charge of a roller skating contest; and the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, will be in charge FINAL result at this session will of the youth parade, the climax of

Further inquiry into unnamed

Sutton's Twombley Wins 3rd Place, Atlantic City

BRIDGEWATER, May 17 - For average American can be grateful. the 1911 Twombly which he entered the Antique Automobile Club on the Atlantic City, N. J., boardwalk, Saturday. James Clark Sutton won oughly mired now as the labor part. der" class. The Twombly, said to the subsidies to the armers and First prize in this class was a cup, of the Treasury. This would be Atlantic Chamber of Commerce.

Nor will the Truman compulsory front and seat for another in the health insurance bill; nor the ex- rear. Following the route from covered the 86 miles on two gallons Act so as to take in 20,000,000 more of gasoline. It made the trip in one

entered in the parade was a Renault ALTOGETHER, only a negligible which was operated by Ernest

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tertainment for students of the Doylestown High School Band. It was decided by the young men Taylor said he believes meeting twice a month will stimulate more nterest in the club.

Following a policy adopted by the project committee some time of the month. This honor will be conferred each month on an outdorsed by the athletic coach and Dr. J. Edward Smith.

William A. Lehman, founder and organizer, gave a history of the Kiwanis Aero Club. A sound film on the history of naval aviation

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have been added to the project Rev. Joseph Diamond conducted the on Sunday. committee to assist this committee ceremony. Mrs. Edward Miller has a Democratic majority in both in inaugurating the summer con- Philadelphia, and Harry Lahr, Jr.

were sponsors.

of recreational education and en-Mohr, Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Miss Louise Wunsch, Mrs. Francis Ha- Saturday callers at the home of to hold meetings twice a month don; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fortnum. nor the huge cost and drastic beginning with June. President Walter Wojsowski, Eddington, and Mrs. Mark Hardy, Cornwells, attended the wedding of Miss Veron-

> Mr. Earl Mohr was best man and Kelley Miss Edna May Fortnum was one o

standing Doylestown high school nounce the engagement of their athlete who maintains a satisfac- daughter Miss Elsie May McKintory scholastic rating and is en- ney, to Mr. Magnus Kohler, son of Mrs. Anna Kohler, of Morrisville

HULMEVILLE

Michael Winfield, infant son of A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashenfelder, C. R. Dunlap and son Roland to was christened on Sunday in St. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlap and Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, The Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap, Norristown,

and daughter "Kathy," Cornwells noon. Mrs. Wessaw plans to convert

fele, Miss Rosemary Hafele, Croy- Mrs. Samuel Black were; Mrs.

ica Cubbins and Mr. Robert Rains, and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner at which took place on Saturday in rovidence. Md., they being guests St. Bernard's R. C. Church, Mayfair, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

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cial vehicle per property is reason- for the accessory uses permitted in are and in the foreseeable future spect to these items, controls have

What is the difference? If "commun-space and free to rent part or all ity" is meant to imply storage for of such space, subject only to the detached dwelling: While semi-de- be no reason for excluding such an more than two motor vehicles, limitation to one commercial ve-tached dwellings no doubt make a industry

ing of rooms, with or without board, proposed ordinance is submitted for tions are made with respect to all word "acid"

that the limitation to one commer- as the erection of other buildings rendering, and petroleum refining wool pulling or scouring. With re-

than two noncommercial vehicles (a) Specifically permit erection now proposed to be prohibited be of prohibited uses. Among these limit on the storage of commercial ture), either as part of the dwelling While some industrial processes, paper, printing ink, shoe blacking vehicles in residential districts, and or as a separate structure, as well such as distillation of bones, fat

owner or tenant himself and use, should be included a cross-refer- or dust, there are many others in practical purposes

the owner or tenant shall be free ing of rooms in a dwelling house, vent obnoxious odors, etc., and the requirement of a front yard not more than 50% if such approval is tue of making the provisions as to section will produce a somewhat

situation arises, the owner should list of prohibited uses we would sive, in comparison with Art. VIII., not be permitted to extend such use feet farther back from the front and displays in connection with ownership where traversed by be permitted to build without first add, under Par. 5, "fatty acid dis- which by its title is of a general and building up to 50%, when re- street line than the rearmost wall civic or quasi-civic efforts, such as dential character of the neighbor- adequate and will still leave an interest of greater clarity, we re- tended to prevent what are com-

able, we believe there should be Sec. 301-10. As to location and perhaps always will be objection- been devised which make their

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is of a specific regulatory charac- building, up to 50%, without having the main building, or why it must We recommend that some provision

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manufacture inoffensive for all though Sec. 801-2 permits exten- ment to extend that period beyond opposite side of the street sion of a nonconforming use up to one year where the facts and cir- which no one would wish to impose 50% without formal approval of cumstances warrant such exten- if it can possibly be avoided. We than the owner or tenant, and that (b) Specifically permit the rent- veloped adequate controls to pre- trial District; We recommend that the Board of Adjustment, and of sion. This will have the double vir- believe that further study of this applies to residential properties other catastrophe, can only rebuild Sec. 205. Private Garage; Acces- be interchanged with Art. VIII.

> (b) The proposed ordinance re- private garage which is connected financial campaigns by charities VIII. and Art. IX. be interchanged. forming building to begin within breezeway? There may be a real a sign of the flashing type in Com In the from public view," this being in- The regulation of signs is a more one year from date of destruction difference of opinion as to whether mercial Districts, and feel that this zoning legislation, and as a result right to restore is lost. Since build- considered "a structural part of usually appear in the form of ject to uncertainties and delays artistically and well, so that it see no objection to signs projecting amendments to zoning ordinances, beyond an owner's control, we re- blends well with the main dwelling, over sidewalks in Commercial Dis-We do not feel, however, that the commend that the one year limita- what real objection could there be tricts, and recommend that this rangement of the proposed ordin-tinuity of the work, be made more the front line of the main dwelling? ance should be sacrificed for the flexible, by providing for an ex- As long as the distances from side to cooperate in every possible way

up to 50%, in order to avail him-that the Board of Adjustment be While we agree that something extend a nonconforming building words "any reasonable length of section in its present form may local industry for their livelihoods. which we believe should definitely up to 50%, subject to the proposed time," a fixed term, such as one result in placing property owners year, be prescribed, with the same on one side of a street at a disad-

to the main building only by a,

such a garage could properly be the main building." Yet, if designed safety requirements are met, we tension beyond one year upon appli- and rear property lines and general with the Zoning Commission, to cation to and approval by the Board area requirements are complied the end that Bristol may soon have with, we believe subsection (b) may a sound, workable, and effective

well be eliminated.

of the main building. What of the the present clean-up campaign, or

zoning ordinance we remain Respectfully yours.

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the Fifth Ward batsmen as he re- West Bristol Only his wildness prevented him HUNTER-WILSON WINS from scoring a no-run, no-hit game

Tullytown had five safe hits-in the contest.

Lineups: Fifth Ward

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MARSH MAKES DEBUT WITH A VICTORY

pinches last evening as the West Bristol A. C. made its debut in the Bristol Suburban League with a POLISH FALCONS TO 5-1 triumph over the Lewis Lodge of Elks. The game was played on the Bristol Township school field. Marsh gave the Elks five hits while his mates garnered but three

Marsh was whipping his fast ball meets the Polish Falcons on Mem- Yardley, on April 9 at 1 o'clock in Corner to serve three months to across the plate. He had nine six innings and fanned at six o'clock.

Howard Keys getting a St. Ann's has won a game and that he was celebrating his birth-costs. triple and Hardy Johnson scoring lost a game in the Jersey circuit, him with a single. After McCoy beating the Micharski team and loswent down on strikes, Elijah Bragg ing to Lalor A. C. The "Saints" hit a double but Kline and White meet the Pirates tomorrow eve-

without the aid of a base hit in the Famine occurs in some portion second and added two more in the of India every year.

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fourth on a double by Saul, an er ST. ANN'S LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT GAME Lineups:

hit when it counted.

OPPOSE ST. ANN'S

trial League this evening

Lineups Hunter-Wilson

game between Fleetwings and

Both teams played a splendid Plead Guilty Cases Are game but the Hunter-Wilson boys Heard By County Court

testimony. Three character wit- colored man, who actually stole the

St. Ann's A. A. will play another Walter Taner, 19, of Newtown, a oline for Redding home game in the Trenton Indus- farmer, pleaded guilty before Judge | Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday

orial Park field. Game will begin the morning.

he is only 19. Taner told the court was fined by Judge Keller \$150 and

day and that two of his friends bought him "three shots" at the Arrange Plans for

its third straight game of the Bris- ance company. He was fined \$200 approach, where the Schumacher

by D. Bradford Green, of Bucking-, by ritualistic work of the two V. F.

town sub-station of State Police, The parade will return to the two Bristol, Pa. testified that he noticed Wenner local post homes where receptions

A fine of \$150 and costs was im- land "down under", where the cold

nesses were called in behalf of gasoline, and who will be in court

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Cortese, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, will be the prin-Corps. This will be followed by introduction of the Commanders and presidents of the veterans posts Mothers and War Mothers. The Rev. Foley, St. Mark's Church, will Wenner was pronounced drunk offer prayer. This will be followed

er's license had been suspended in Vernon Murray, Methodist Minister in proper form 1948, following his arrest in Doyles- of the Croydon Methodist Church to the dead. Services will be ended or to his attorney HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq., with taps. town by local police for drunken This will be followed by a salute Dovles- with taps.

against William Strimple, of Corn-poppies will be dropped from a low-ley Streets.

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ws, to wit: All those two certain lots or pieces

etc., as described in said Complaint; that the said The Church Foundation acquired title to said premises by virtue of a deed from the County Commissioners of Bucks County dated April 1, 1947, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, aforesaid, in Deed Book 816, page 106; that the said County Commissioners had acquired title to the said premises by virtue of a certain tax sale thereof as the property of Thomas Nelson, aforesaid; that the name of the former owners, reputed owners, persons in possession or any other person having or claiming to have any right to, interest or claim against said premises is Thomas Nelson, and praying that said Court will enter an order-upon said Thomas Nelson and, should he be dead, upon his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, and generally upon all other persons not named in said Complaint who have or claim to have any right, title or interest in or claim against said premises and Complaint who have or claim to have any right, title or interest in or claim against said premises and directing service by publication and praying that upon service of said order the Court will enter a Decree adjudicating the title of the plaintiff as valid and indefeasible as against said Defendant and against all other persons; and an affidavit having been filed that the whereabouts of the said Thomas Nelson are unknown, and, if deceased, the whereabouts of his heirs and assigns are also unknown, the Court entered an order that service be made by publication.

lication. You are hereby required to plead to the said Complaint within twenty days from the publication hereof, and in default of pleading thereto, the Court may decree that you be forever barred from asserting any right, lien, title or interest in the aforesaid premises inconsistent with the interest or claim of the plaintiff as above set forth. All of which take due notice.

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Mrs. Howard Fennimore served as mistress of ceremonies the occasion marking the 20th anniversary of instituting of the lodge. She was the first noble grand serving when the lodge was instituted April, 13 1929 with 37 charter members Seven of these were present Sat urday evening namely: Mrs. Fennimore, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Robert Robinson Mrs. Wilmer Dver. Mrs. Mary Hea ton and Mrs. Walter Rittler. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Fenni

group singing 'God Bless America" accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

el favored with several accordian Georges' P. E. Church, Dundalk lodge, I. O. O. F., Milton Miller, Jr.; Anna Kohler, Morrisville. hiam Warner, Jr.; vice-grand of returned home from St. Agnes Hos-Lily lodge, Mrs. M. Bakelaar; repre- pital, Philadelphia, where she was member of its board of directors, treatment, Mrs. Mary Heaton; representative of Bucks County Rebekah lodges, week-end guests of Mrs. Pauls-Mrs. Raymond Robinson; past dis-worth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edtrict deputy presidents, Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Charles Brodie. Each were presented with a Marinus Bakelaar and Miss Mabel Bickel. A bouquet of flowers and another gift were presented to Mrs Fennimore. Entertainment was furnished by the Coyne Revue, of

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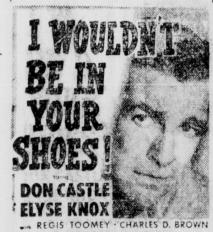
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"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. (From the Holy Scripture.)

Heavenly Father, hear my prayer of confession and grant me faith to know Thy forgive-

The tables were decorated with son street, Mrs. John Coleman, Lo- upon today cut flowers, pink candles, and fa- cust street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur vors of potted ivy. Welcome by Mrs. Phipps and daughter, Carol Ann, Sunday with Mrs. Charles Cook. Walter Strouse. The invocation was Dundalk, Md. On Sunday Mr. and christening of Mrs. Cook's baby daughter, Margaret Etna, in St

dent, eastern district of Bucks Mrs. Paul Stump and Mrs. George County Odd Fellow lodges, Milton Taylor, Philadelphia. On Friday Miller, Sr.; noble grand of Hopkins Miss Kohler was a guest of Mrs.

Miss Nellie Stone, Bristol Heights sentative to the orphanage and a patient for one week, receiving

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Rad-

cliffe street, spent from Wednesday

Mrs. Brooks also rendered two voae, and Miss Lucy Margari, Lafay- cal solos. Plants were sent to moth- Weist, of Sunbury, were Sunday ette street, speut from Friday until ers of members who were unable guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bro-

spent Saturday on a hike to Pitzonspent Saturday with her son ka's farm, Oxford Valley road, leader, Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., and Mrs. Violet Miller and A. Tyson her assistant, Miss Helen Pollard.

Younginger, Bristol Heights. his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Girton, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Bath street, attended the wedding of Mrs. Carter's cousin, Mis Jean Dennis at Easton. They were also guest at the reception held at the Hillside (N. J.) Country Club.

Mrs. William B. Force. Washing ton street, was admitted to Gradu ate Hospital, Philadelphia, on Fri-

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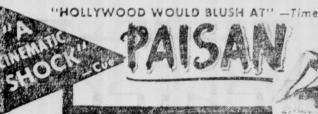


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The rosters are: Tazik, Maurice McCurry, Joe start to finish. er/Houser, Jesse Vanzant, Francis in four runs.

Kline, E. Bragg, J. McCullen, E. behind to snatch this fray. Davis, H. Keys, H. Johnson, B. Langhorne had a 4-0 lead at one Keys, B. Stone, J. Donovan.

manager; Alex Dewsnap, David ing. Morrell, Saverio Pappaterra, Earl seph Sagolla, Lloyd Ludwig.

Flannery's Eagles of Penndel Howard Black, manager; Richard out. Lukens, Dan Fleming, James Egli, Clinton Pursell, Robert Griffin, Jo liam Fizzano, and Howard Black.

Edgely A. C., Arthur Krames manager; Theodore Adams, Frank Elker, William Dunkelberger, Gordon Fahey, Ralph Linck, Tony Mama, Robert Elker, Arthur Krames, Joe Elmer, Karl Leinheiser Albert Doster, Joseph King, Gene Fanini, George Polyak.

FLANNERY EAGLES, PENNDEL, WIN FIRST GAME

The Flannery Eagles of Penndel Bristol Suburban League by white washing the Hibernians, 7-0, on the Coia rf Third Ward field, last evening.

JUNIOR HIGH RACE TIGHTENS CONSIDERABLY

The Lower Bucks County Junior High League was tightened considerably as the result of the games Galloway rf Southampton, the league - leader,

ton, Bob Ashby held the Southies to five hits and had thirteen strike-outs to his credit. Ashby had the Hibernians-Joseph Dolan, mana- outs to his credit. Ashby had the ger; James Muth, Thomas Breslin, situation well in hand from the

Cahill, Jack Walker, Norman Heth- Joe Muth led the Township baterington, Joe McDevitt, Tom Stew- ters with a triple and pair of sinart. Steve Stevenson, John McDon- gles. His triple in the initial frame nell, Johnny Rodgers, Joe Dolan, scored Beers. Joe Shade, who had Robert Neal, William Morris, Walt- two of the winners' 11 hits, drove

Bristol defeated Langhorne, 8-6, Gibbs 1b Clinton J. Lewis Lodge of Elks - on Memorial Park field. Coach Ben Charlt Walt Keys, manager; J. Hicks, C. Watson's team had to come from Ashby p

Schonyers, W. Ringgold, E. Bell, M. stage of the tilt and later was in Kemble ss McCoy, G. White, J. Williams, N. front, 6-3. But the Junior Warriors Davis, B. Pollard, H. Leighton, W. kept pecking at the lead and the V. kept pecking at the lead and lead frey climax came when the localites Frey Molle Voltz-Texaco - Barney Ludwig, scored four times in the sixth inn-

The Junior Redskins blew up en-Cross, H. A. VanLenten, Jack Sack- tirely in this session. Bobby Loud ville. Horace Saxton, Charles started the ball rolling with a sin-Kohler, David Ludwig, Fred Bar- gle. He stole second. Stevens got a betta, Leonard Jones, Albert Bar- break when Lex fumbled his Southampton betta, Anthony Palumbo, Bill Coates grounder. Stevens stole second. Sei-William Stockton, Ed Capriotti, Jo- fert beat out a hit to short Stevens was declared out for interference West Bristol A. C. - James Ellis, and Loud had to go back to third. manager; Charles Glassmire, Ker- Seifert stole second. John Corrigan mit Marsh, Floyd Ghantt, Charles hit to Moyer who threw to first but Haines, A. B. Stiles, David Weak- Cloak let the ball get away and two party held at the Keating's summer | Petri ley, Michael Rice, Leonard Dugan, runners scored. George Ireland home at Beach Haven, N.J., over Morrell p Harry Rhodes, Albert Foster, Harry struck out but Bergner missed the the week-end. Saul, Jimmie Muth, Kenneth Heath, third strike and Ireland reached Robert Ghantt, John Ritter, Bill first, Gillies grounded out, Corrigan Hanes, Norman Vetter, Bill Coch- scoring. Lucenti hit to Knesley, who miscued, Ireland scoring. Brady ended the inning by flying

Bensalem Junior High made its league record, 3 and 2, by whipping seph Schreiber, Harry Ferrell, the Pennsbury contingent, 7-2. Jack Charles Martindell, David Macesic, Weaver hurled for the Junior Owls Walter Hofmann, Thomas Pursell, with W. Bray and Powell doing the Chester Watson, Frank Pursell, hurling for the losers. Pennsbury Paul Roby, Dale Miller, Joe Lukens, outhit the winners, 5-4, with Powell Frank Mongillo, Vic Rockhill, Wil- getting a triple with one on in the

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Palmyra

Going into the bottom half of the OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY Braam who fumbled. The runner second. Little struck out. Thorn was walked. O'Neill hit to Braam,

innings for the Warriors. He allowed seven hits but was hurt by runs. In the sixth, a walk and a

Lassiter started but went out when st

via an error, a walk, and sacrifices

Miss Catherine Keating enter-

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VOLTZ WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON; **DEFEATS EDGELY**

4 the Edgely A. C., 7-3, on Memorial Park field. The gasmen won despite PROTESTANT CHURCH LEAGUE

Two of the winners' five hits were Standings - Scores - Schedules a double from the bat of Fred Barbetta and triple by Tony Palumbo. Both of these extra base knocks came in the second canto and mixed with two walks accounted for four

> ny" Jones who, with the exception of the second frame, had the situation well in hand from the start. In the second, three errors, a walk, and

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hits by Ralph Linck and Bob Elker, F. Barbetta 1b gave Edgely all their runs. Jones had eight strikeouts in the six innings he pitched and ended Jones p the game by whiffing Karl Leinneiser after Ben King and Ted Edgely Adams had smacked him for sin- R. Ell

Palumbo, Charlie Kohler and Bob Voltz-Texaco won its opening Elker had two hits each during the King 2b

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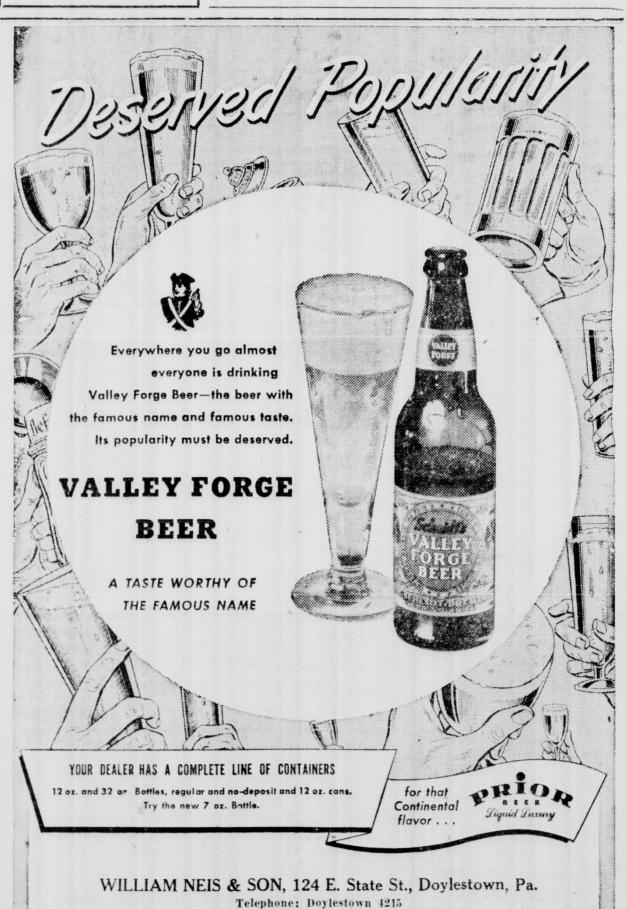
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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, rather humid tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers Wednesday afternoon,

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1949

SUBMIT RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ZONING LAW CHANGES FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Paul V. Forster, Esq., Addresses Communication to The Zoning Commission, Putting Into Writing Suggestions Made at First Public Hearing Held April 28th —Chamber of Commerce Favors A Zoning Law.

At the first of the public hearings held to consider the proposed Has Fatal Heart Attack zoning law for Bristol and which was held April 28th, Paul V. Forster Esq., representing the Bristol ha. Cof the Champer of Commerce. phia, a short time later. Mr. Forster was asked to submit his recommendations in writing Mary Ann Dalton McKenna. Others National Agricultural Coland forward them to the zoning who survive are three daughters, commission, so that they might be

Forster has addressed the following and a son, Edward D. McKenna, brief to the zoning commission: Mr. J. Byron Johnson, Chairman Bristol Borough Zoning

Commission Bristol, Pennsylvania

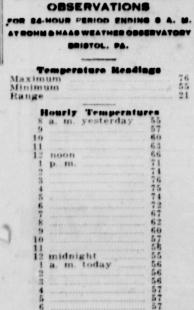
Dear Mr. Johnson: 'The Bristol Chamber of Com-

lines of the tentative draft of such may call Wednesday evening. an ordinance prepared and submitted by your Commission. To look HERE AND THERE IN forward and plan a future Bristol which shall retain all the good and desirable features of our community and at the same time provide means whereby its objectionable and undesirable conditions may gradually be eliminated, without undue hardship, is a most difficult, complex task, requiring the utmost care and study. We sincerely commend the Commission on having prepared a zoning ordinance which embodies good zoning principles and procedure, and with which, in the main, the Chamber of Com-Since the public hearings held

by the Commission are intended to tunity to express their views on various phases of the proposed ordinance, to call attention to possible inconsistencies or conditions which may have escaped the Commission's attention, and generally and suggestions. May we emphasize ing their favorite songs. again that these questions are asked and suggestions made in a genuine, sincere spirit of cooperation, be construed in any way as an mills are fast disappearing." indication of opposition to the profull accord and agreement.

of our questions and suggestions, talk. we have listed them as far as possible in accordance with the varance, as follows:

Sec. 103-6. Community Garage: be elaborated and clarified, so that it will more clearly indicate nounced that nine more members picture is to be shown. Speaker for whether a "community garage" is for public, quasi-public, or private use. The word "community" sugin Sec. 103-15, there is evidently an intended difference between a "community" and a "public" karage. Continued on Page Three



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

LAANGHORNE, May 17-Stricken Chamber of Commerce, took excep- with a heart attack while gather- grandchildren. tion to some of the provisions of ing some wood near his home yes the proposed law and also made a Hulmeville road, Langhorne R. D. terday, Charles A. McKenna, 70, number of recommendations on be-died in Nazareth Hospital, Philadel-

Mr. McKenna was the husband of Mrs. Mary E. Logue, Riverton, N. J., Mrs. Samuel Polcino, Philadelphia. Complying with that request Mr. Mrs. William Hegarty, Langhorne, Langhorne; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two sisters and three brothers.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Horner funeral home, here, at nine a. m., Thursday, Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung in Our merce wishes to go on record as Lady of Grace R. C. Church at 10 being definitely in favor of a zon- o'clock. Burial is to be made in Our ing ordinance for Bristol along the Lady of Grace Cemetery. Friends

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Announcement was made to Chalreflects such care and study, which font Grange, last week, that the organization will be host on the termine the winner and present the occasion of the quarterly meeting awards. of Upper Bucks Pomona Grange. No. 50, on May 21. Sessions will be judged by Lester Brinker, Doylesheld in the Grange hall, Chalfont, town, will be open to all NAC poulgive interested citizens an oppor- and dinner will be served in the try students. chapel of New Britain Baptist Church.

interior of the Grange hall

The program was in observance dinance may perhaps be improved, the Chamber of Commerce wishes of the lecturer, Mrs. Raymond S. tures, ice cream manufacturing. ervisors a petition, signed by scores sibilities.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes of the lecturer, Mrs. Raymond S. tures, ice cream manufacturing. ervisors a petition, signed by scores sibilities. On the local property of the lecturer, Mrs. Raymond S. tures, ice cream manufacturing. ervisors a petition, signed by scores sibilities. Also preto submit for the Commission's con- sented a carnation. The 'women sideration a number of questions also responded to roll call by nam- at 10 a. m. and continue all day on

Pointing out that Holland is the thickest populated country in Euwith the single thought and desire rope and that its canals are crissthat they may result in a better crossed in such a fashion that from zoning ordinance for Bristol. While a 'plane they remittd one of wafthe number of questions and sug- fles. John A. Zwaan, speaking at gestions may seem large, we wish a meeting of the Doylestown Nature to make it clear that this is not to Club, last week, said: "The wind-

Mr. Zwaan, who was presented by posed ordinance as a whole; as Mrs. S. B. Morehouse, and who has already indicated, with its major been in the United States two years, purposes and provisions we are in described its canals, dykes and "polker"—the dyked in areas. He To expedite your consideration used a large map to illustrate his

Two decisions, one to again spon- Bucks County Nurses Association ious sections of the proposed ordin- sor the summer concerts, and the members will meet on May 19th at other to meet twice a month, were 8.30, in the Swartzlander Building. made at a dinner meeting of the Main and Oakland avenues, Doyles-We believe this definition should Doylestown Civic Club, last week, town. The topic will be "Early

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Schlegel Funeral Will Be Held On Wednesday

MORRISVILLE, May 17 - Fu-I. Schlegel, husband of Martha Allisot Schlegel, who died Saturday at his Maple avenue home. An employee for the past 24 years of Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Edgely, Mr. Schlegel was born at Massilon, O.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Porter of Pompton Plains, N. J., and Miss Carolyn J. Schlegel of of Morrisville; four sons, Harry J. of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Robert by While Gathering Wood , Donald E. and Ralph A. of Morrisville; a brother John E. Schlegel of Port Washington, N. Y., and four

TO PRESENT FAIR AT

lege To Sponsor Event **Next Saturday**

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 - Next Saturday, May 21, the students of the National Agricultural College of the basic law itself. will present an "agricultural fair," the first of its kind since the school's inception as a college.

Every department in the college dairy husbandry students will be judged on their ability to fit and show dairy cattle, beef cattle and horses. Six classes of dairy cattle will be shown and judged by Joseph Canby, of Langhorne.

A class of two-year-old steers as well as two classes of horses will be led out. Horse showmanship will be judged by H. Hopkins, of Rush-

High school that will participate in a poultry judging contest include Quakertown, Newtown, Lambertville, Slatington, Hatboro and Coopersburg. Prof. Raino Lanson and MELVIN NOW DEPUTY the college judging team will de-

Horticultural exhibits will be on Announcement has been made about 35 it was decided to paint the landscape model plots, propagation Police of Falls Township.

Festivities are scheduled to start for police protection.

ARRIVAL OF BABIES

The following were among the babies born in Abington Memorial Hospital, during the past week: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stover, Ivyland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Enos R. Hunsberger, Southampton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luff, Richboro; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Munford, Langhorne R. D. 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John VanArtsdalen, New-

TO HEAR DR. LEE

President Robert Taylor an- Ambulation;" and a sound motion the affair will be Dr. William Lee.

gests public use; but since a "public garage" is separately defined BEAUTIFICATION OF ENTRANCES TO **BOROUGH IS HOPE OF COMMITTEE**

of a special committee now work- given permission to landscape the the pupose intended; ing on the project in connection area it owns between the track- AND WHEREAS: bringing aid to with the Chamber of Commerce's siding and the borough dump. 1949 Clean Up Campaign.

plans for improvement submitted. Commerce last evening. Dr. Mary the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy as made Other drawings and sketches are Lehman Windus, a member of the by the disabled veterans in governexpected in the next several days. Board, and chairman of the Cham- ment hispitals. The days of sale templated program the committee stated that a check-up at the half- | clusive.

several years.

along this stretch of highway have

statement concluded.

already been contacted and some rectors of the Bristol Chamber of to the Citizens of Bristol Township, Because of the scope of the con- ber's current Clean-Up-Campaign, shall be May 20th to May 30th, infeels it will probably extend over way mark of the campaign revealed We earnestly urge each of our

a "great deal of painting and clean- citizens to support this most The committee presently has in ing up in every section of the bor- worthy cause—to help those now in mind a beautification program that ough; but that the vacant lot pro- need who helped America when her will begin at the PRR underpass gram has fallen far short of the need was greatest

"We are hopeful, however, that Continued on Page Two

GERMANY'S BASIC LAW

Part II JACOB'S VOICE: ESAU'S HANDS

The purpose of this series of articles is to compare the new German basic law, which was largely dictated by U. S. State Department thinking, with the American Constitution, which was supposedly a model for the post-war German government. It is not the purpose of these articles to indict American each year. Starting this year, a ships. journalism for inadequate or inaccurate reporting.

Nevertheless, it is wholly impossible to discuss the question intelligibly without stating boldly that most newspaper accounts given. the content of the German charter were grossly misleading. Only a few nationally known papers justified their prestige

publishing factual stories. The New York Times, for example, which had a competent staff of reporters on the scene, and which printed the new basic law in full (two and a half newspaper pages), stuck to facts with- be held later in conjunction with plans for State approval.

out attempting to gild a lily out of all recognition of its true self. Youth week. A very simple test will convince anyone that something went wrong with the news accounts as they ultimately appeared in the ARRANGE PLANS FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE great bulk of American newspapers.

That test is to spread out the widely used news stories beside the account of the New York Times, and note the extreme varience between them.

That such a prominent news service as Associated Press fell down on reporting this matter accurately is regrettable. Yet it is a fact. The AP "digest" of the new basic law was probably JUDGING OF POULTRY the widest used analysis laid before the American public, and unquestionably planted a false picture of the charter deep in America's mind.

The AF's digest was riddled with the simplest and most obvious errors, easily detectable from even superficial examination of the text

Unless the management of Associated Press sees fit to go into the question of what happened to its staff; or unless Congress should figure question of what happened to its staff; or unless Congress should figure that the U. S. State Department "pulled a fast one" by selling the AP erans of Foreign Wars, Sunday eve- joint high schools will receive adof an accident. Rocco was arrested reporters a load of propaganda, and investigate the matter-unless this will be represented. Animal and question is explored from some such source, it probably will remain a secret how this outstanding news service went so wide of the mark in its reporting.

NAME POLICE CHIEF

Franklin M. Kirby is Appointed To Succeed John Melvin

to provide police protection for res-An egg-grading contest, to be idents in this section of Bucks county, a new township police officer has been chosen.

display in the college gymnasium. that Franklin M. Kirby, of Fallsing- discussed at a luncheon meeting During the meeting attended by Educational exhibits will include ton, has been appointed Chief of at Bristol high school yesterday

displays, insect control and orchid Deputy Sheriff John Melvin, of Representatives of the districts in

the college campus — open to the deliberating and discussing the Philadelphia. Others in attendance need, named Franklin M. Kirby to were: A. Kurtz King, Bensalem

tions are made possible by the rev- W. H. Almond. in the township or boroughs.

NAMED SUPPLY PASTOR

Lane Weller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Weller, Mulberry street, has been named as supply pastor at the Paxton Methodist Church, west district of the Phila-Allentown, yesterday

A PROCLAMATION

those who have suffered from the "Co-operation of the general pub- war that this nation might live is

JOHN WEIDMAN,

HARRY ZOBEL, FRANK HIBBS.

Public School News:

FOR FALLS TOWNSHIP MAY CENTER SUMMER SCHOOL IN BRISTOL

boring Dis'ts Present

as a center of operation for a summer school for public school Scouts. pupils of this and neighboring districts who need remedial work was afternoon

growing. There will also be a food Fallsington, said that at a meeting attendance were enthusiastic in to suggest ways in which the or- of Mother's Day, and was in charge industry exhibition featuring cul- of the board of Falls Township Sup- manifesting interest over such pos-Auction To Be Attraction

> Dr. Joseph Butterweck, of Temple The township supervisors, after University School of Education, schools; Dr. Oliver Heckman, Lang-The action of the Falls Township horne-Middletown schools: Walter Supervisors follows the recommen- Miller, Bristol township schools; dation of the Bucks County Police Medill Bair, Pennsbury schools; Association which is crusading for Warren P. Snyder, superintendent, the establishment of police officials and David Hertzler, high school in the rural areas and paying them principal, of Bristol schools; and from funds received from the State representing Bristol school boardwhich are ear-marked for police Mrs. William Harding, president; protection because the appropria- Paul V. Forster, secretary; and Mrs.

> > summer school for some of their

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARIES

choir, Bristol Presbyterian Church, WHEREAS: By authority of Con- at a baked ham supper on Thursgress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars day evening. The affair was held in of the United States will conduct the choir room. Others attending its 28th annual Buddy Poppy sale Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, James for the purpose of bringing aid to Slater, the Misses Jean and Pauline our needy veterans, their depend- Stetson, Blanche Savage, Barbara Thompson; Stephen Midouhas, Mrs. tions given in return for Buddy Herman, John Woolson, Charles At least that is the hope and aim "The Pennsylvania Railroad has Poppies are used exclusively for Hornby, William Fry, Mrs. George

PUPILS AT "ZOO"

Four Bristol township school buses, filled with 212 pupils from on Saturday. There were seven Wars of the United States and its and boys. The group spent the day Several landscape architects have In a report to the Board of Di- Ladies' Auxiliary to offer for sale at the zoological gardens, and partook of pienic lunch.

HOSPITAL CASE

James Edwards, of the Becker patient in Abington Hospital. Bucks lars a year. Co. Rescue Squad ambulance was used to transport Mr. Edwards.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Supervisors. Rescue Squad.

Terchon Post to Award Gift to Outstanding Athlete

At a meeting of the Chester W. wrist watch having a suitable in- County Superintendent Charles

ture to give a boy from Bristol a thority Act. chance to compete in Harrisburg | The joint board has authorized for the State V. F. W. championship. Supervising Principal Melvin G.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

3 Veterans Groups to Combine In Memorial Day Program

mittee of the Memorial day parade the Chester W. Terchon Fost, Vet- that school districts now operating failure to stop his car at the scene ning, the Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., of Croydon; the Bracken Post, American Legion; and the Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., made final plans for a parade and services to be held on Monday, May 30th, at 11 a. m., at Members of the Terchon Post and

other units marching with them will form at the Post home at 9 a. m. Members of the Bracken Post NAME OTHER OFFICERS Representatives of Neigh- and other units will form at the Bracken Post home at the same The parade will be led by the in- torney, has been elected president

vited dignitaries, followed by the of the Bucks County Bar Associa-FALLS TWP. May 17 - In order TO ARRANGE PLANS high school band, the Terchon Ca- tion, to succeed Webster S. Achey, dets color squad, the Terchon unit. of Doylestown. The election took then the Bracken Post Cadets, the place at the annual meeting and Legion unit, followed by the Legion | dinner of the Bar held at the War-Senior Corps, then the Boy and Girl rington Inn.

> across the Forge Bridge to Buckley Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., Doylesstreet, to Bath, to Otter, to bridge town; treasurer, William M. Power, Continued on Page Four

> An auction sale, at which a wide Gray, Newtown variety of items will be sold is scheduled by Bristol Parent-Teach- county attorneys to attend a picnic er Association for Saturday next at of the Bar Association of Bucks. one p. m., in Wood street school

services to the P. T. A. as auction- Bucks and Chester county attorneys

It is announced that it will be appreciated if any individuals who Mrs. F. Paleafico Dies: have goods of any kind to donate for the sale, furniture, clothing, glassware, etc. A truck will call for goods if 'phone call is made to who had lived in the United States Mrs. J. S. Lynn, 5630, or Mrs. John for 40 years, died early this morn-

"Hot dogs," soda and baked items

D. SHEERER IMPROVING

David M. Sheerer, Bristol towngressively improving," according to Boston, Mass.; Mrs. John Quinn, officials at Harriman Hospital Nicholas Paleafico, Bristol. Eight

Steps Taken To Build Joint School Building

PLEASANT VALLEY, May 17-Terchon Post. Veterans of Foreign Initial steps were taken at a meet Wars, held in the Post home on ing of the Palisades Joint School Sunday, it was decided to present Board to build a junior-senior high to the outstanding boy athlete and school. The joint board is made up girl athlete, of the graduating class of four districts, Bridgeton, Dur- Thomas Rocco, 60, New of the Bristol high school a gift ham, Springfield and Tinicum town-

scription inscribed thereon will be H. Boehm outlined the plans for financing the building and explained OTHER FINES IMPOSED It was also decided to hold a the steps necessary to take advan marbles tournament in the near fu- tage of the new State Building Au-

Another marble tournament will Mack to prepare the necessary The building will be designed to

include an auditorium, gymnasium. shops, home economics room, library, health and guidance rooms and a vocational agriculture build-

enough to meet the needs of the court here yesterday. new curriculum development. At He is Thomas Rocco, 60, who New present 500 pupils are enrolled in Hope police arrested, after Rocco districts.

The joint board was organized son. last July to conform with the coun- Judge Keller sentenced Rocco to ty plan of reorganization of small pay a fine of \$150 and costs and school districts. It was pointed out suspended sentence on a charge of ditional State appropriation for the on April 17, at 9.50 in the morning new building.

BRISTOL ATTORNEY

the monument in the Bristol Ceme- John P. Betz, Jr., Elected to Succeed Webster S.

DOYLESTOWN, May 17-John P.

Betz, Jr., well-known Bristol at

Attorney Betz will have associat-The parade will pass the Terchon ed with him the following other of Post home on Franklin street, to ficers: Vice-President, C. William Wood street, to Walnut street, Freed, Sr., Quakertown; secretary, Doylestown

Elected directors were the four officers in addition to Lawrence A. Saturday; P. T. A. Benefit Monroe, Langhorne; Emanuel H. Klein, Quakertown; and Samuel S

Plans were made for the Bucks Montgomery, Chester and Delaware counties at the St. David's Golf Francis O'Connell has offered his Club on Friday, May 20, with the

as the hosts for the event this year. In the U. S. 40 Years

A resident of 334 Lnicoln avenue, ing after a short illness. The deceased is Mrs. Petrina Paleafico. wife of the late Frank Paleafico. Mrs. Paleafico died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Steven Wisinski,

334 Dorrance street. Other daughters and sons surviv grandchildren also survive.

PLEAD GUILTY CASES ARE HEARD

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Given Suspended Sentences

DOYLESTOWN, May 17 - A 'dynamite man" in a traprock quarry near Lambertville, N. J. who testified that he had an eggnog "hangover" on Easter Sunday when he was arrested for driving while

TIME SET IS 11 A. M. grades seven to twelve in the four had struck another car and drove on to the home of Mrs. Sadie Peter-

Edward Matthews, of New Hope HEADS BAR ASS'N that he saw Rocco after the accident and that in his opinion he was not drunk. Rocco told his story through an Italian interpreter. He said that be had "a big little head

posed by Judge Keller on Barnett A. Roseff, 57, of 115 East 21st st., New York City, after he had pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on March 31 this year at Fallsington Roseff, wlamp shade manufacturer, told Judge Keller that he had drunk a few cocktails in Trenton before going to call on a customer with whom he wanted to make a

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Woman Dies Six Hours

DOYLESTOWN, May 17-Six hours after she had been badly burned in an accident at her home, "Three Star Farm," in Doylestown town-

Company had been called to her home by a neighbor who summoned the fire company when she heard Mrs. Jordan's screams.

Firemen could not determine whether Mrs. Jordan was building a fire in a pot-bellied stove, or whether she was burning news-

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Tom Dewey toured Windsor Castle the other day but King George didn't look any more

of the royal family for centuries I understand he murmured "you should see our White House.

formance of MacBeth which features three witches. . . possibly picked up a few trade

All I know is that when the first witch asked "when shall we three meet again?" Tom said "how about Chicago in

debt but some say just give Godfrey another sponsored hour-a-week and stop worrying Arthur made \$458,000 last year

with a four dollar ukelele and it's not our fault that Harry took piano lessons.

The main entrance from the west, evidenced a keen desire to partici- ents, and the straitened survivors Condit, Marian Schwartz, Elizabeth LOCAL WEATHER into Bristol may some day take on pate in the program, and others will of veterans; the aspects of a boulevard drive if soon be contacted," the committee AND WHEREAS: all contribu- Howard Lovett, Howard Booz, Fred present plans materialize. says.

"The immediate object of the lic is essential to the program, a most fitting tribute to those who committee," said Arthur Pilla, Sr., since promiscuous, unlawful dump- died for us; chairman. "is to attempt to land- ing along this track has created a We, Supervisors of Bristol Town- grades one to six, Edgely public scape the area between Otter's problem that should not exist, and ship, do hereby authorize the school, made a trip to Philadelphia creek and Mill street so that the when this practice is halted a great Joseph A. Schumacher Post, No. Borough dump will be hidden from improvement will be noted," the 1597, of the Veterans of Foreign teachers accompanying the girls

and extend all the way to Mill goal." "Many of the property owners during the remaining days of the

For Discussion

The possibility of using Bristol

enue derived from liquor licenses Representatives of all of the neighboring schools present expressed themselves in favor of such a plan, and spoke of the need for

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Miss Harriet Stetson, Mrs. James delphia Conference. The appoint- Slater, Mrs. Stephen Midouhas, ment was made at the closing ses- George Kemmerer, Mrs. Scott Wethsion of the annual conference at erill, the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans and Mrs. M. D. Weagley observed their birthday anniversaries by entertaining members of the senior

Dominic DeRisi, Penn street, was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phil-

Johnson, 2075. will also be sold.

where he remains as a patient.

ship, who was injured in an auto- ing are: Mrs. Frank Frascella, mobile accident last week, is "pro- Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Cosmo Avellisi,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Napping Carnival Worker Killed by Trailer Philadelphia A 45-year-old carnival worker napping under a trailer was crushed to death today when a fellow employe moved the vehicle

The victim was William Sample, of El Paso, Texas, employed by the

Cetlin and Wilson Shows now appearing in Northeast Philadelphia.

4th Round Wage Increase Talks Scheduled

Pittsburgh United States Steel Corporation indicated today it would gin talks sometime between June 1 and 16 with the CIO United Steel Workers on a fourth-round wage increase. U. S. Steel, which sets the pattern for the industry, and the union can discuss only wages, a pension plan and a social insurance program under terms of the present

James Edwards, of the Becker Farms, Bensalem township, is a said that the cuts will save consumers approximately eight million dol-

Announce GE Refrigerator Price Cuts

price cuts ranging from \$9.25 on its \$199 model to \$19.25 on its deluxe

Bridgeport, Conn. General Electric announced today refrigerator

Investigate Drowning of Science Editor Biloxi, Miss. Biloxi authorities today investigated the circumstances surrounding the drowning of Harry M. Davis, 38-year-old science editor for Newsweek Magazine. Davis' body was recovered from the Gulf of adelphia, yesterday, by Bucks Co. Mexico last night less than two hours after he and his wife checked into

BY COUNTY COURT

\$150 Fine

Some of the Defendants Are

Mr. Boehm pointed out that drunk in New Hope, pleaded guilty school buildings are now being con- before President Judge Hiram H. structed that are large and flexible Keller in Bucks County criminal

(Easter Sunday). a former saloon keeper, testified

the next morning" after drinking a pint of eggnog. Fourteen years ago Rocco said he was arrested in New Jersey for driving while drunk. Character witesses all said that Rocco was a hard worker, and that he celebrated "maybe once a year." He was arrested by Constable Miles Delaney. A fine of \$200 and costs was im-

After Being Badly Burned

ship, Friday morning, Mrs. J. Audrey Jordan, 79, died in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital. She had been rushed to the hoapital in the O. P. James Memorial Ambulance after Doylestown Fire

Mrs. Jordan's hands were very badly burned when firemen arrived and there were other burns that contributed to her death.

Mrs. Jordan lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weller.

papers when the accident occurred

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

worried than Truman did when Tom visited Washington. When they told Dewey that the castle had been in the hands

Tom also got to see a per-

Meanwhile Mr. Truman is still hot for cutting the national

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TRIBUTE TO AFREIPT MEN

A "welcome home" shindig for a bunch of military men that certainly deserves it is planned by the It will bring back representative flown, serviced and otherwise implemented the Berlin airlift for 11 months. Tentative plans call for a Washington, followed by a road show tour of 20 other American

Considering what these airmen have done to set Russian plans down with a resounding thump, a parade, or series of parades, is them. Several weeks ago, when a possibility, the department of tions and making plans to pay tribute to the men who brought about what Secretary Johnson achievement of American arms.'

Congress is considering legislation authorizing the award of a special medal to those who have been pushing the planes through at three minute intervals in foul weather and fair.

The cost to America and Britain has been the loss of more than a score of lives and approximately \$200,000,000 - seven-eighths of basic law this amount supplied by the United States. The U. S. has gained immeasurably in air transport experience.

But it was the personnel, from pilots down to the lowest ranks of government; and ed off this amazing achievement, away, feel that all America realizes it. emotional tension, they deserve a complete holiday from their the opposite labors. They will prize this above ing they get it.

IT'S SAFER TO WORK

A man looking for absolute risk of a railroad, automobile or plane accident. If he stay home, he can ponder the fact that more accidents occur in the home than anywhere else. If he goes to May Center Summer edge that industrial accidents cost 135,000 man-years of employment last year.

the Bureau of Labor Statistics resented at yesterday's meeting.

railroad and in mining.

Kansas is worrying about what | named. It seems the bins and the banks department. are both full.

Germany's Basic Law

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Conjecturally, it is easy to assume that one of two things happened either the AP reporters were gullible enough to rely on State Department hand-outs", and thereby let Uncle Sam's press-agents write their storie instead of telling the American people the truth as they found it; or these reporters had barely time to skim through the voluminous charter before writing their stories, and therefore saw only the bold but misleading generalities, without finding the limitations, restrictions, exceptions and viations on these generalities contained elsewhere in the code.

If this latter case is the fact, then the Associated Press reporters are simply the first of what may be a long line of persons to be fooled by the neat deceptions of the document. It was written to deceive that hines out as the most conspicuous single feature of the new German

A single point will show how far from accurate the Associated Press ount actually was.

Again and again the service called the new basic law a "constitution Now, it isn't a "constitution." The distinction is far more important han seems at first glance. It is properly and officially a "basic law. For any reporter, on the scene, to miscall it by the word "constitution ot only an egregious error, but subtly misleading as well.

No reporter who covered the sessions of the Constituent Assembly has any possible excuse for this mistake. The Assembly debated this very point at great length, sometimes with much heat. It involves a phase of the matter which is fundamental.

A constitution is a basic law ratified by a people. There were those the Constituent Assembly who wanted this basic law submitted to the German population. Others feared that it might fail of ratification. There fore they undertook to prepare a code of laws which would take effect without ratification. But this they could not call a constitution—there fore they adopted the official name of "basic law."

Those who are tempted to think this a minor distinction are invited to note that the principal reason advanced for twelve delegates to the Assembly (out of 65) for voting against the basic law was that it was NOT a constitution. Moreover, not having been ratified as a Constitution by a referendum, the basic law may come to be repudiated by the German people on this same "unimportant" point.

As noted previously, the new German basic law is voluminous. At a rough estimate, it has 18,000 words-about three times as long as the entire American Constitution with all amendments.

It has 146 separate "Articles"—the original U. S. Constitution had national military establishment, seven. The Articles are subdivided into numerous sections or paragraphs. The technique used by the writers of this document is that of stating general principle or "right" in unqualified terms in a conspicuous part groups of the men who have of the charter and then "qualifying" the matter elsewhere, in a manner which either the location or the phraseology makes inconspicuous.

A couple of examples will illustrate this technique. Paragraph 2 of Article 3 states boldly that

Men and women shall have equal rights. But thousands of words later, in Article 118, it is provided that laws formal, top-level reception in which conflict with the above shall continue in force until "adjusted"

Paragraph 3. Article 7, provides that

Religious instruction shall form a part of the curriculum in state schools with the exception of non-profession schools.

But scores of Articles thereafter, in Article 142, one finds the stipulation that this is not to apply to areas which had valid laws to the contrary in effect on January 1, 1949.

Now, is there any other conceivably reason assignable, except that of deception, for the creation of a separate Article invalidating part of a preceding Article, and their separation at such great distance in the document? The whole theory of the division of basic laws into "Article's" the least the nation can do for the what that each topic should be comprehended under a single heading. tion, would not these stipulations have been put where they so obviously termination of the airlift became belong as subsections under the Articles which they modify?

Not all the limitations are so widely separated. Over and again, for example, rights are stated in terms which give defense began accepting sugges- them the illusion of being constitutional guarantees, over and above the power of the government to destroy by mere legislation—and yet in the next breath put wholly or partly at the mercy of the government.

To take an example, largely at random, out of the parts of the document which have been widely acclaimed as extending to the German people the contents of the American Bill of Rights, consider the one calls "the greatest peacetime dealing with Freedom of Assembly (Article 8).

'All Germans shall have the right without prior notification or permission to assemble peacefully and unarmed for open air

Up to that point, this is a restatement of the portion of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution (part of the Bill of Rights) dealing with this subject, which reads:

"Congress shall make no law . . . abriding . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances.

This concept in the American basic law is clear and clean-cut. The "right" of assembly is accepted as a fundamental or God-given (Declaration of Independence) right, to be guaranteed by the Constitution, and to be placed forever beyond the power of the Federal government to legislate out of existence

But note what follows the above quoted passage from the German Deal" program seem just as thorthird prize in the "best four-cylin-

"All Germans shall have a right without prior notification meetings. THIS RIGHT MAY BE RESTRICTED BY LEGISLA-TION OR ON A BASIS OF LAW.

code, as largely written and wholly approved by the American State consumers by direct payments out ribbons, these being donated by the First, its clever superficial resemblance to the American system of pretty tough on the taxpayer and Sutton drove the Twombly, to the

Second, the deceptive manner in which the voice offers the semground crewmen that really pull- blance of a guaranteed right, while the hands immediately snatch it

Please notice that the wisdom of this and other passages, as they and these men should be made to apply to the present situation of the German people, is not the point

The question is whether the thinking of the American masterminds, After the long months of grinding as reflected in this German basic law which so largely reflects their tion Act of 1949." Nor the Truman lined by the club, the Twombly handiwork, has led them to honestly uphold the principles of Constitutional Americanism—or to merely pretend to do so while actually doing

Here we have a typical passage from this document which pretends to recite part of the first of the Bill of Rights-yet which actually paves medals and ovations. Here's hop- the way for destroying a right which Americans always considered to be fundamental, that of assembly and protest,

As food for thought, preliminary to tomorrow's article which will be devoted to freedom of speech, let's think over a fundamental question: How can free government possibly function, responsive to the people's will, unless the public is free to meet and free to discuss the doings and policies of government?

As just noted, under the German charter, the new German governsafety is out of luck. He cannot ment is specifically given the right to restrict by legislation, or by leave home without running the executive interpretations of existing laws, the right of the citizens to assemble for the discussion of grievances.

TOMORROW: "Censorship."

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But he can at least console pupils. In the past Bristol borough and their parents were issued an himself by reflecting that this fig-tire is the lowest in civil years. has operated a summer school ses-sion for remedial work; but most of at the Trenton school on June 2nd. the others represented have not. In 3rd and 4th. There were fewer than 2,000,000 addition to the above, Morrisville disabling work injuries in 1948, school district has expressed inter- A number of her school-mates est in the plan, but was not repre- teachers and friends had the pleas-

The luncheon was served by various hospitals, and in other to do with this year's wheat crop. senior girls of the home economics shows in this general area.

example set by their Uncle Sam. school. The guests spoke to the between the hours of 2.36 and 3.36

senior industrial boys in regard to operation of and opportunities School In Bristol and technical training offered by the school in question, in basic radio, television, communications and mechanical drafting. The boys

ports. The total dropped below The plan, if put in operation, is to nessing an acrobatic dance exe-2,000,000 because there were no have pupils from the neighboring cuted by Janet E. Stephenson, of 8-1 major disasters, and injury rates districts who need remedial work class. Saturday evening, over a sent to Bristol. The school would television program. Janet placed were lower in manufacturing, be directly supervised by a mem- fourth in a group of approximately ber of the staff of Temple Univer- 10 contestants in a Paul Whiteman The rate is still too high. By sity School of Education; and a show two of the winners being pro-local summer school principal fessional dancers. This was Janet's continuing emphasis on safety, would be appointed by the school first appearance on a "T-V" prothe nation can do better than that, board. Local supervisors (one for gram. She has appeared with local each 10 classes), would also be performers quite frequently in programs given before war veterans in

Bristol school nurse, Mrs. John Representing Trenton (N. J.) Tettemer, advises adults who had Thirty per cent of American Technical School, A. J. Tulodieski taken advantage of chest X-rays at families spend more than they and A. H. Kellock, paid a visit to Bristol school recently, that they earn, probably because of the bad latter being field secretary of that Wednesday or Friday of this week.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

Mired Program

Washington, May 17. IF it is true President Truman fooled the politicians, pollsters. THE effort to ascribe this failure newspaper editors, columnists and bettors about the result of the last dection, it is also true he fooled nimself quite as badly concerning the meaning of the result. If the experts missed the signs pointed to his victory, Mr. Truman and his advisers certainly misread the significance of the returns.

PROOF of this is the exceedingly ick state in which his so-called 'Fair Deal" program now finds ittion acceptance not only of the labor bosses' interpretation of the Truman success as a "mandate" to numerous campaign promises more or less desperately made when there seemed almost no chance of his election. That was a mistake On this assumption a gigantic pro gram was developed which would have been fantastic even if the Truman victory had been overwhelming and the country ripe for social stic experimentation

THAT program pears no relation to lots will take on an improved aprealities and it is not surprising it has bogged down. The flattest failure is the effort to wipe off the books the Taft-Hartley law. It is perfectly clear now that this is not gram, according to the Rev. Edgoing to be done. Though, in addi- ward G. Yeomans, assistant chairtion to the full weight of the labor bosses and the full weight of the follow the same general pattern as White House, Mr. Truman has used the full weight of Federal patronage, the repeal proposals are stuck. On this issue Mr. Truman and the labor lobbies, despite their beiligerent proclamations and claims, are in retreat. On this issue the "mandate" has been exposed as particularly silly. Although left-wing columnists who speak for the CIO insist that a Truman victory is still lican senators, such as Ives. Morse supervise a marble tournament; the the repeal fight has been lost.

be passage of a bill modifying the the program. existing law as proposed or agreed to by Senator Taft but retaining the chief features of the Taft-Hart-Whether the name is changed or not is immaterial. The junction with the Bristol-Harriman main point is that the attempt to Business Association and the Mill kill the only piece of labor legisla- St. Businessmen's Association tion in 16 years affording the publie any protection at all and go back to the original Wagner Act under which the labor bosses wielded and abused unrestricted power, has failed. For that, the degrading and devastating.

ture Brannan, design to increase further unstabilize our unstable resort and in the parade. Federal finances. Even Mr. Brannan can only guess what the cost tax proposals; nor the Truman pro-Act so as to take in 20,000,000 more individuals at an almost incredible hour and 55 minutes. cost; nor his civil-rights proposats.

ALTOGETHER, only a negligible part of the President's domestic program seems scheduled to go

think so. As they see it, there was never a more underbaked and untimely program presented nor one more completely stalled. And this is especially remarkable when it is considered that Mr. Truman, a newly elected President with four years of his term stretching ahead. has a Democratic majority in both in inaugurating the summer conbranches of Congress and a great many offices to fill.

to a sinister "coalition" of Republicans and Southern Democrats is strained. The word "coalition" is regularly used to explain the fact that a majority in Congress-and in the country-favors neither the subservience to the labor bullies exhibited by the Administration nor the huge cost and drastic character of the welfare legislation proposed. Above all, what the state the President's program shows is that there is behind it nothing self after four months of Congress. resembling a popular "mandate."
Chief reason for this is AdministraTalk from the Administration politicians and the labor publicists about taking "our case' people in 1950 is bunk. There isn't repeal the Taft-Hartley Act but the any way to arouse the people in unwarranted Administration expan-favor of this program. They were sion of the mandate idea to include not for it last year and they are very unlikely to be next.

Beautification of **Entrances to Borough** Is Hope of Committee

campaign a great many of these pearance," the chairman concluded. The Chamber will again partici-

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pate in a 1949 Youth Week proman of the program. Activities will last year with most events scheduled to be held at the new YMCA building. Telford Eppley is the general chairman of the program.

The events, which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13, 14 and 15, will include stamp exhibits, model airplane exhibits, sewing, photography, scoutpossible and are trying to cajole the craft and handlwork. The Chester easily cajolable "liberal" Repub. W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., will and Aiken, this is recognized as Bristol Rotary Club will be in propaganda, and everybody knows charge of a roller skating contest; and the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, will be in charge FINAL result at this session will of the youth parade, the climax of

> Further inquiry into unnamed streets of the Borough will be made by a committee working in con-

Sutton's Twombley Wins 3rd Place, Atlantic City

BRIDGEWATER, May 17 - For average American can be grateful, the 1911 Twombly which he entered Any other result would have been in the annual parade sponsored by the Antique Automobile Club on the Atlantic City, N. J., boardwalk, Sat-BUT other parts of the "Fair urday, James Clark Sutton won oughly mired now as the labor part. der" class. The Twombly, said to For example, the new farm bill, be the only one of its kind in existthe subsidies to the armers and First prize in this class was a cup, Nothing could more neatly illustrate two phases of the new German decrease the price of food to the and second and third prizes were

> The ancient model, made in would be. In any event the best Sharon (this state), is a tandem guess is that the bill will not pass, type of car, with seat for one in Nor will the Truman compulsory front and seat for another in the health insurance bill; nor the ex- rear. Following the route from posals to expand the Social Security covered the 86 miles on two gallons of gasoline. It made the trip in one

> Another of Sutton's ancient cars entered in the parade was a Renault which was operated by Ernest Mauer, High avenue, Eddington. through this session. The situation. The Renault was also built in 1911. of course, anay change but ex. It is a seven-passenger limousine.

Bucks County Towns

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have been added to the project

At its meeting a week ago the Doylestown School Board indicated that it would again pay the music instructor's salary if the civic club would sponsor the project as a form of recreational education and entertainment for students of the Doylestown High School Band.

It was decided by the young men to hold meetings twice a month beginning with June. President Taylor said he's believes meeting twice a month will stimulate more interest in the club.

Following a policy adopted by he project committee some time ago, Donald McCarty, Doylestown high school athlete, was the guest of the month. This honor will be conferred each month on an outstanding Doylestown high school athlete who maintains a satisfacory scholastic rating and is endorsed by the athletic coach and Dr. J. Edward Smith.

William A. Lehman, founder and organizer, gave a history of the Kiwanis Aero Club. A sound film on the history of naval aviation

Certain lizards of Malaya make gliding flights.

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Michael Winfield, infant son of A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashenfelder, C. R. Dunlap and son Roland to was christened on Sunday in St. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlap and Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, 'The Mrs' Elizabeth Dunlap, Norristown, Rev. Joseph Diamond conducted the on Sunday. committee to assist this committee ceremony. Mrs. Edward Miller. A large number attended the pub-Philadelphia, and Harry Lahr, Jr., were sponsors.

> and daughter "Kathy," Cornwell: noon Mrs. Wessaw plans to convert Heights, were recent visitors of Mr. the house into two apartments. and Mrs. Hans Scheich

Mohr, Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Miss this evening. Louise Wunsch, Mrs. Francis Ha-Walter Wojsowski, Eddington, and Mrs. Mark Hardy, Cornwells, attended the wedding of Miss Veronica Cubbins and Mr. Robert Rains. which took place on Saturday St. Bernard's R. C. Church, Mayfair. Mr. Earl Mohr was best man and Kelley. Miss Edna May Fortnum was one of the bridesmaids

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Elsie May McKinney, to Mr. Magnus Kohler, son of Mrs. Anna Kohler, of Morrisville.

HULMEVILLE

cale of household goods at the house of Mrs. Ella Wessaw, Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulsworth calen township, on Saturday after-

Members of her club will be Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mrs. Mar) Suesta of Miss Adeline E. Reetz,

Saturday callers at the home of fele, Miss Rosemary Hafele, Croy- Mrs. Samuel Black were; Mrs. don; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fortnum, Harry Welsh, of Lake Placid, N. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitch. of Tacoby.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner at rovidence, Md., they being guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

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would the word "multiple" be more hicle.

to see any difference between these there are undoubtedly instances tricts. ing houses, whether with or with- Avenue, part of which would be in etc. that the definition of "family" are no doubt other, similar cases, to Sec. 302-4. should be changed to permit rent- We recommend that before the All the foregoing recommendaing of rooms, with or without board, proposed ordinance is submitted for tions are made with respect to all

storage of a commercial vehicle, 50 feet boundary tolerance, er or tenant be limited to not more tion should: able,, we believe there should be Sec. 301-10. As to location and perhaps always will be objection-

through renting, by a person other ence to Sec. 805. to use part or all of the garage with or without board. more than two motor vehicles, limitation to one commercial ve- tached dwellings no doubt make a industry.

enactment by Borough Council the three residential districts. Sec. 103-14. Private Garage: As Zoning Commission re-examine the Sec. 602-3. Area Regulations

difference between storage of a the right to erect buildings for ac- apply to Commercial properties. commercial vehicle by the owner cessory use can no doubt be spell- Sec. 701. Use Regulations-Indus-

no distinction between use by the height of such buildings, there able because of odor, noise, smoke, manufacture inoffensive for all though Sec. 801-2 permits exten- ment to extend that period beyond opposite side of the street, a result

far better appearance when built The proposed list of prohibited only, and that it should not be made to the same height, area, and vol-Sec. 203. Boundary Tolerances: at the same time, there is the pos- industrial uses contains many to apply to industrial properties. ume as before. If an owner may ex-Sec. 163-9. Family: Do the words While the right to extend the less sibility that an owner may wish to which we believe come within this Art. VIII. General Regulations: tend a nonconforming use, and by private garage or accessory build- for temporary signs of mechanics "living and cooking together," in restricted use fifty feet into the use an already existing party wall category, and at the same time Since Art. IX., dealing with Signs, clear implication a nonconforming ing must be separated entirely from and artisans in residential districts, defining a family, exclude the rent- more restricted district will pro- of a dwelling built on the adjoining does not contain certain uses which is of a specific regulatory charac- building, or why it must building, or why it must be recommend that some provision ing of rooms without board in a bably take care of the great major- lot. We feel that where such a are decidedly undesirable. To the ler, just as Arts. II.—VII., inclu- had a fire or flood, why should be necessarily be located at least 10 be made to permit temporary signs dwelling in a residential district? ity of lots held in single and separ- situation arises, the owner should list of prohibited uses we would sive, in comparison with Art. VIII., not be permitted to extend such use feet farther back from the front and displays in connection with If so, it would seem that, while a ate ownership where traversed by be permitted to build without first add, under Par. 5, "fatty acid dis- which by its title is of a general and building up to 50%, when reboarding" house is permitted, a a district boundary line, so that the having to obtain an exception from tillation"; and under Par. 7, "auto-

tation is correct, we believe (a) such instance is the Wetherill lum- tain a cross-reference to Sec. 805 yards." that the renting of rooms in dwell- ber yard at Green Lane & Farragut relating to the location of garages,

this definition how reads, the own- proposed district boundary lines Front Yard - Commercial Diser or tenant of the premises on and relocate them wherever necestricts; We recommend that the rewhich the garage is located may sary so that so far as possible no quirement of a front yard not less store not more than one commer- lot in single and separate owner- than 10 feet in depth be limited to cial vehicle in it, but he cannot rent ship will be divided in classifica- residential properties, just as Sec. that same space to a neighbor for tion even after allowance of the 602-4, relating to Side Yards, ap-For practical purposes, what is the Sec. 301. Use Regulations: While and that it should not be made to

neighbor or someone else? By the tions of the proposed ordinance for many years has been an indussame token, if a private garage is and by implication, we believe that, trial community, the great majorlarge enough to accommodate two or in the interest of greater clarity ity of its citizens depending upon more vehicles, why should the own- and fuller understanding, this sec- local industry for their livelihoods, we respectfully urge that each use than two noncommercial vehicles (a) Specifically permit erection now proposed to be prohibited be of prohibited uses. Among these in renting his garage space? While of a private garage (and a "com- carefully reconsidered before it is are coke ovens, the manufacture we agree that there should be a munity garage," if of a private na- finally written into the ordinance. of candles, emery cloth and sandlimit on the storage of commercial ture), either as part of the dwelling While some industrial processes, vehicles in residential districts, and or as a separate structure, as well such as distillation of bones, fat that the limitation to one commer- as the erection of other buildings rendering, and petroleum refining cial vehicle per property is reason- for the accessory uses permitted in are and in the foreseeable future spect to these items, controls have

owner or tenant himself and use, should be included a cross-refer- or dust, there are many others in practical purposes. which the industry itself has de- Sec. 702-3. Front Yard—Indus- 50% without formal approval of cumstances warrant such exten- if it can possibly be avoided. than the owner or tenant, and that (b) Specifically permit the rent- veloped adequate controls to pre- trial District; We recommend that the Board of Adjustment, and of sion. This will have the double vir- believe that further study of this the owner or tenant shall be free ing of rooms in a dwelling house, vent obnexious odors, êtc., and the requirement of a front yard not more than 50% if such approval is tue of making the provisions as to section will produce a somewhat where such controls or safeguards less than 10 feet in depth be limited granted, the owner who has had abandonment uniform as to both more equitable arrangement. What is the difference? If "commun- space and free to rent part or all Sec. 301-2. Single-family semi- are provided, there would seem to to residential properties, just as the misfortune of having his build- land and buildings, and of avoiding Art. IX. Signs: As above indiity" is meant to imply storage for of such space, subject only to the detached dwelling: While semi-de- be no reason for excluding such an Sec. 702-4, relating to Side Yards, ing destroyed by fire, flood, or much controversy and litigation.

the proposed list of probibited inpermitted in all districts; or (b) an R-1 Residential District. There commendation as made with respect should be made to be more specific. word "acid" means something that sake of historical incidence. smells terrible, that burns the skin, that eats into clothing, etc. But there are a great many substances which are quite harmless and quite inoffensive, both in their manufacture and in their use, which are plies to residential properties only. prohibited along with the manufacture of those acids which are admittedly offensive. In this category or tenant, and identical storage by a ed out by reference to other sectrial Districts; Since Bristol is and Disinfectants, Dyestuffs, Matches, we include, in addition to Acids, Rubber Goods, Soda and compound, Vinegar, Yeast, and the like.

Finally, there are many items which we believe should definitely be removed from the proposed list paper, printing ink, shoe blacking, soap, ore smelting, linoleum, and wool pulling or scouring. With rebeen devised which make their

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applies to residential properties other catastrophe, can only rebuild Sec. 205. Private Garage; Acces- be interchanged with Art. VIII.

Sec. 801-2. Extension: This section permits extension of a noncon- of Adjustment under proper cir- with, we believe subsection (b) may a sound, workable, and effective forming use. Since 99% of uses cumstances. in buildings, it would seem to folurge that this Sec. 801-2 be rearea and height regulations.

residential "rooming" house is not owner of such a lot may use his the Board of Adjustment. This mobile dismantling, unless carried fully suggest that, in the interests (b) The proposed ordinance repermitted in such districts. We fail entire lot for the less restricted use, should apply to all residential dis- on within an enclosed building and of better form and arrangement, Art. quires restoration of a noncon- to the main building only by a Sec. 902-3. We see no objection to dismantled parts are stored away VIII. and Art. IX. be interchanged. forming building to begin within breezeway? There may be a real a sign of the flashing type in Comas far as their effect upon the resi- where this 50 feet tolerance is in- Sec. 302-4. Side Yards: In the from public view," this being in- The regulation of signs is a more one year from date of destruction difference of opinion as to whether mercial Districts, and feel that this dential character of the neighbor- adequate and will still leave an interest of greater clarity, we re- tended to prevent what are comhood is concerned. If our interpre- owner with a divided-use lot. One commend that this paragraph con- monly known as "automobile grave- zoning legislation, and as a result right to restore is lost. Since build- considered "a structural part of Sec. 902-4. As long as proper the sections dealing with signs ing construction is frequently sub- the main building." Yet, if designed safety requirements are met, we usually appear in the form of ject to uncertainties and delays artistically and well, so that it see no objection to signs projecting amendments to zoning ordinances, beyond an owner's control, we re- blends well with the main dwelling, over sidewalks in Commercial Disout board, should specifically be a Commercial District and part in Sec. 302-5. Rear Yards: Same redustrial uses, we feel an effort otherwise logical and orderly ar- tion as well as the matter of con- to such a garage being built along subsection be deleted. For example, the manufacture of rangement of the proposed ordin- tinuity of the work, be made more the front line of the main dwelling? "acid" is prohibited. To many the ance should be sacrificed for the flexible, by providing for an ex- As long as the distances from side to cooperate in every possible way tension beyond one year upon appli- and rear property lines and general with the Zoning Commission, to cation to and approval by the Board area requirements are complied the end that Bristol may soon have

> are connected with or engaged in Sec. 801-5. Abandonment: With Sec. 809. Parking Space: The respect to loss of the right to re- problem of adequate parking space low by implication that an owner sume a nonconforming use through in Bristol is admittedly growing has authority to extend his building abandonment, we recommend (a) more and more serious and difficult up to 50%, in order to avail him- that the Board of Adjustment be While we agree that something self of the privilege of extending given authority to extend the pre-should be done toward finding a a nonconforming use. Perhaps this scribed period of one year where satisfactory solution, we feel that implication is not intended; regard- the facts and circumstances war- the present proposals, as set forth less of whether it is or not, we rant such extension; and (b) that, in Sec. 809, are impracticable, and instead of leaving the abandonment that this entire section should be drafted, so that it shall expressly of a nonconforming use of land to carefully re-examined. It seems and specifically grant authority to the uncertainties involved in the quite obvious that adoption of this extend a nonconforming building words "any reasonable length of section in its present form may up to 50%, subject to the proposed time," a fixed term, such as one result in placing property owners year, be prescribed, with the same on one side of a street at a disad-Sec. 801-4. Restoration: (a) Al- authority in the Board of Adjust- vantage over their neighbors on the

sion of a nonconforming use up to one year where the facts and cir- which no one would wish to impose

of the main building. What of the the present clean-up campaign, or

well be eliminated.

cated, we suggest that this article

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PRANKLIN at FLEETWING ESTS JEFFERSON and SECOND WARD (Memorial Park field)

Claude "Tiny" Deitzler pitched a Claude "Tiny" Deitzler pitched a mo-hit game last evening as Tullytown A. C. won its second game of the Bristol Suburban Softball Rhodes League. The Tullytown ten beat Stilles of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 4-2, on Kings Farm field.

Deitzler had an easy time with the Fifth Ward hatsmen as he retired the last ten batters in order. HUNTER-WILSON WINS from scoring a no-run, no-hit game as he issued a total of six passes. His mates made three errors in the first two frames which also helped

ler's fly to the outfield.

the contest.

Pitth Ward Maneini 2b Pica 3b InMidio If J. B. Cordisco 1b Paglione c S. Cordisco cf Caucci sf McGlynn ss R. Caione rf A. Cordisco st

L Lynch 1b

MARSH MAKES DEBUT WITH A VICTORY R. Gerome rf

Kermit Marsh was tight in the pinches last evening as the West Bristol A. C. made its debut in the Bristol Suburban League with a 5-1 triumph over the Lewis Lodge of Elks. The game was played on the Bristol Township school field. Marsh gave the Elks five hits

while his mates garnered but three off Norman Davis and Ray Pollard. But when the chips were down, across the plate. He had nine strikeouts in six innings and fanned at six o'clock. five batters in a row in the first and !

went down on strikes, Elijah Bragg hit a double but Kline and White also fanned.

West Bristol scored three runs without the aid of a base hit in the! Famine occurs in some portion second and added two more in the of India every year.

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fourth on a double by Saul, an error, and single by Haines. Lineups:

the losers to their pair of runs. Yesterday, the postponed softball Henry "Reds" Liberatore's passes game between Fleetwings and were disastrous to the Fifth Ward Hunter-Wilson was played at the Maru team as he gave up seven tickets to Hunter-Wilson Field. Fleetwings Disc first. However, six of these gifts led off as Dilisa smashed a two-Playin ss came in the third inning, the same bagger in the first frame and Cap-Hibbs rf frame in which Gee Lynch had a pella followed with a walk. Smith Puoco 1b single to account for three of beat out an intended sacrifice and Tullytown's runs. The other mark- the bases were loaded. On a low er was the result of a long triple to pitch the catcher missed the ball er was the result of a long triple to and Dilisa scooted home for the Pico as McKerina as only Fleetwingers score.

Tullytown had five safe hits-in Not to be outdone. Hunter-Wilson Sainstio 3h came back in the first inning with Plebani 2b Barouth leading off with a sharp Paolielo lb e single. Ennis got on by means of Indelicate an error and both scored on Hughes' Saxton if double although he was out trying Denny if to stretch it into a triple. Again in DeLuca e the fourth Barouth led off with a single. Ennis followed suit with a Score by innings triple, scoring Barouth, but retiring St. Ann's

himself attempting to score. Both teams played a splendid Plead Guilty Cases Are game but the Hunter-Wilson boys hit when it counted

Lineups: Hunter-Wilson Barnoth of

Umpires: Kratz, Miller

POLISH FALCONS TO OPPOSE ST. ANN'S

St. Ann's A. A. will play another Walter Taner, 19, of Newtown, a oline for Redding. orial Park field. Game will begin the morning.

Saraganese or "Hokey" Leighton a Richboro hotel where Taner said dale. John J. Wanderer pleaded Especially in the first was Marsh will pitch for the "Saints" with he had purchased liquor, although guilty to driving while drunk and at his best. The Elks started off Barney Ludwig behind the plate. fast with Howard Keys getting a St. Ann's has won a game and that he was celebrating his birth- costs. triple and thurdy Johnson scoring lost a game in the Jersey circuit, him with a single. After McCoy

ST. ANN'S LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

St. Ann's A. A. softball team lost evening. The "Saints" were beaten for 15 months on condition that he eran units will then mass and pro-9-4, on Memorial Park diamond. It was the first win of the season for known character witnesses for Tan-

losers, 12-9, but the firemen made a very good reputation. lead in the second frame and kept it the remainder of the tilt, scoring three times in the second, twice in Michael Wenner, Buckingham Val-

four times up. Ray Pierandozzi had

Lineups:

K. Geyer, 51, of Cedars, Montgom- months was suspended on condiery county, to serve two to 23 tion that Wilde pay all damages in months in the Bucks-County Prison conjunction with the automobile after he had pleaded guilty to a accident, within six months. charge of driving while drunk in Charged with larceny and reBucks county. The court was informed that Geyer was arrested in with the theft of some gasoline

1940 in Montgomery county for from the Pennsylvania Railroad

Action to Quiet Title.

Notice

To: Thomas Nelson, his heirs, administrators and assigns, and generally to all persons interested:
You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of May, 1949, The Church and fined \$150 and costs and given before Judge Keller.

bibed in four whiskles at the probation.

is aggravated," after hearing the involved Harvard Redding, another testimony. Three character wit- colored man, who actually stole the nesses were called in behalf of gasoline, and who will be in court

home game in the Trenton Indus- farmer, pleaded guilty before Judge | Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday trial League this evening as it Keller to driving while drunk in sentenced Robert Poma, of Kulp's Marsh was whipping his fast ball meets the Polish Falcons on Mem- Yardley, on April 9 at 1 o'clock in Corner to serve three months to

bought him "three shots" at the Arrange Plans for

The court was informed that all damages to a car that Taner had struck, had been paid by an insurits third straight game of the Bris- ance company. He was fined \$200 approach, where the Schumacher tol Suburban Softball League last and costs and placed on probation Post of Croydon will join. The vetwas informed by several well ner, that he was engaged to be mar-The winners were out-hit by the ried and that he has always borne

> days in the Bucks County Prison was imposed by Judge Keller on ley pipe-fitter who was arrested on Route 202 at Holicong on Feb. 7 by State Police for driving while

The case of Commonwealth against William Strimple, of Cornwells Heights was continued by Judge Keller until the county can more thoroughly investigate. Strimple was charged by his wife, Shirley, with assault and battery alleged to have been committed on April 22, this year. The defendant, 6 a hosiery knitter, told Judge Keller that a daughter of a previous marriage of Mrs. Strimple, was the n 3 2 7 a.o. 1 - a cause of all the arguments and disagreements in the Cornwells Heights household.

A fine of \$150 and costs was im-Heard By County Court tol RD, who pleaded guilty before posed on Henry R. Wilde, of Bris-Judge Keller to failure to stop at the scene of an accident near Fully-Judge Keller sentenced Robert town. A prison sentence of 6 to 23

drunken driving when he was sent yards at Morrisville, Earnest Wilto prison for 15 days. In 1944 he liants, Negro, of 157 Lamberton st., was arrested on a simflar charge Trenton, pleaded guilty yesterday

Sentence was suspended on con-Geyer, a farmer and cattle buyer, dition that Williams pay the costs. told Judge Keller that he had im- The court placed the defendant on

The theft, a railroad detective Judge Keller remarked, "this case testified, occurred on April 14, and next week. Williams hauled the gas-

one year in the Bucks County Pris-It is most likely that either Gene to be passed along to the owner of to driving while drunk in Silver-

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by the No. 1 Fire Company team, refrain from drinking. The court ceed to the monument for services. Wenner was pronounced drunk offer prayer. This will be followed two doubles for the winners, while by D. Bradford Green, of Bucking-, by ritualistic work of the two V. F. Earl Jefferies had a single and a ham. Wenner also pleaded guilty W. Posts, Terchon and Schumacher. to operating his car after his driv- Benediction will follow by Rev. er's license had been suspended in Vernon Murray, Methodist Minister 1948, following his arrest in Doyles- of the Croydon Methodist Church town by local police for drunken This will be followed by a salute to the dead. Services will be ended Or to his atto

testified that he noticed Wenner local post homes where receptions driving his car along Route 202 in will be held for all those participat-

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County
The Church Foundation vs. Thomas Nelson, his heirs and assigns, and l persons generally. May Term, 1949, No. 36 Action to Quiet Title.

Foundation, a non-profit corporation, presented its Complaint in the above mentioned Court in an action to quiet All those certain lots of land being

lots 180, 181, Riverview Farms, Div. I, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, re particularly described in

ore particularly described in a cer-nin deed of conveyance from Nath-in C. Lane and Eva M. Lane, his wife, ated May 23, 1919, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds t Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in meed Book Ng. 429, page 10, as folows, to wit:

All those two certain lots or pieces
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Judge Keller voiced a warning to the passed along to the owner of a Richboro hotel where Taner said the he had purchased liquor, although he is only 19. Taner told the court that he was celebrating his birth—

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WILLARD S. CURTIN, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Cortese, assistant district attorney delphia, Penna.

Blds will be opened at a meeting of the board to be held in the Junior High School Building, Thursday, June 2, 1949, 8-60 P. M. D. S. T. The board reserves the right to Corps. This will be followed by reject any or all bids.
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Mrs. Howard Fennimore served as mistress of ceremonies the occasion marking the 20th anniversary of instituting of the lodge. She was the first noble grand serving when the lodge was instituted April, 13, 1929 with 37 charter members. Seven of these were present Saturday evening namely: Mrs. Fennimore, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Mary Heaton and Mrs. Walter Rittler. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Fennimore and her committee.

The tables were decorated with son street, Mrs. John Coleman, Lovors of potted ivy. Welcome by Mrs. Fennimore was followed by the group singing 'God Bless America' accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Strouse. The invocation was

el favored with several accordian Georges' P. E. Church, Dundalk. lodge, I. O. O. P., Milton Miller, Jr.; Anna Kohler, Morrisville. vice-grand of Hopkins lodge, William Warner, Jr.; vice-grand of returned home from St. Agnes Hos-Lily lodge, Mrs. M. Bakelaar; repre- pital, Philadelphia, where she was sentative to the orphanage and a patient for one week, receiving member of its board of directors, treatment. Mrs. Mary Heaton; representative to Rebekah Home, Mrs. Howard Mitchell; district deputy president of Bucks County Rebekah lodges, week-end guests of Mrs. Pauls-Mrs. Raymond Robinson; past district deputy presidents, Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Charles Brodie. Each were presented with a gift and a gift was also given to Marinus Bakelaar and Miss Mabel Biekel. A bouquet of flowers and another gift were presented to Mrs. Fennimore. Entertainment was furnished by the Coyne Revue, of

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 845, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tillo, of Elm street announce the engagement of their daughter Fay Margaret to Mr. Robert F. Cohoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cohoon, Trenton, N. J. An engagement party was held on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Tillo

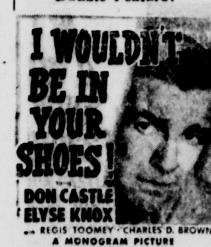
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Today's Quiet Moment

"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness. According unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.

"Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity; and cleanse me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me

"Purge me with hyssop, and shall be clean; wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. (From the Holy Scripture.)

Heavenly Father, hear my prayer of confession and grant me faith to know Thy forgiveness. Amen.

cut flowers, pink candles, and fa- cust street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps and daughter, Carol Ann. Croydon, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Charles Cook., at Penn Manor Club. Arrangements Dundalk, Md. On Sunday Mr. and by the lodge chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Mrs. White were sponsors at the ter. A turkey dinner was served to christening of Mrs. Cook's baby During dinner Miss Delores Bick- daughter, Margaret Etna, in St.

selections. Remarks were made by Mis Fannie Kohler, Monroe street the following: district deputy presi- spent a few days with her neices, dent, eastern district of Bucks Mrs. Paul Stump and Mrs. George County Odd Fellow lodges, Milton Taylor, Philadelphia. On Friday Miller, Sr.; noble grand of Hopkins Miss Kohler was a guest of Mrs.

Miss Nellie Stone, Bristol Heights

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsworth and children, "Judy," Gail and "Billy," of New Cumberland, were worth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Cleveland street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and 35. The speaker of the evening was until Saturday at their cottage at Beaver Dam road to Woodland ave-

Miss Gloria Greco, Jefferson ave-

Mrs. George Molden, Otter street. spent Saturday with her son, ka's farm, Oxford Valley road, George Molden, Jr., at Ursinus Col- where a picnic was held. Twentylege. Collegeville.

Mrs. Violet Miller and A. Tyson. of Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Bristol Heights.

The week-end was spent Thomas Girton, Monroe street, with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Girton, Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Bath

street, attended the wedding of Mrs. Carter's cousin, Mis Jean Dennis, at Easton. They were also guests Borden-Castanea at the reception held at the Hillside (N. J.) Country Club. Mrs. William B. Force, Washing-

ton street, was admitted to Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, on Friday where she will be operated upon today

Members of the Sunday School Class, Bristol Methodist Church. taught by Mrs. William Mohre, held a mother-daughter banquet May 9th were in charge of Miss Marian Wal-

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Name Address family moved on Saturday from Mrs. Arthur Brooks, of Philadel- Seaside Heights, N. J. phia, whose subject was, "Blessnue, Penndel.

ings. Blunders, and Benefactions. Mrs. Brooks also rendered two vonue, and Miss Lucy Margari, Lafay- cal solos. Plants were sent to mothette street, spent from Friday until ers of members who were unable Sunday visiting friends in Phila- to attend.

Members of Brownie troop, No. 51 spent Saturday on a hike to Pitzon-

we participated including their leader, Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., and her assistant, Miss Helen Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Radliffe street, spent from Wednesday

Alvin Weist, of Upper Darby, and daughters, Nancy and Mary Ann Weist, of Sunbury, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie, Fond street.

Events for Today

Pinochle party in St. Paul's P. E. Chapel, Edgely, 8.30 p. m., conducted by Ladies Guild.

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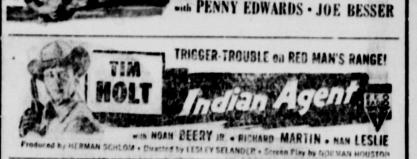
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PLAYER ROSTERS, SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

The player rosters of the six teams have been approved by the officials the one-sided score of 9-1. Bristoi its season on Monday evening and one-half game away from the will play again Thursday evening league pace-setters. It was Southrith games scheduled on the Third ampton's first defeat. Ward field, at Penndel, and Memorial Park field.

I Tazik, Maurice McCurry, Joe start to finish. Cahill, Jack Walker, Norman Heth- Joe Muth led the Township bat- Bristol er Houser, Jesse Vanzant, Francis in four runs.

Clinton J. Lewis Lodge of Elks Kline, E. Bragg. J. McCullen, E. behind to snatch this fray. Davis, H. Keys, H. Johnson, B. chonyers, W. Ringgold, E. Bell, M. McCoy. G. White, J. Williams, N. Keys, B. Stone, J. Donovan.

Morrell. Saverio Pappaterra, Earl The Junior Redskins blew up en- Adair 2b eph Sagolla, Lloyd Ludwig.

ran. Paul Killian

Flannery's Eagles of Penndel Howard Black, manager; Richard out. Lukens, Dan Fleming, James Egli, Clinton Pursell, Robert Griffin, Joseph Schreiber, Harry Ferrell. Charles Martindell, David Macesic Walter Hofmann, Thomas Pursell, liam Fizzano, and Howard Black third.

Edgely A. C., Arthur Krames. manager; Theodore Adams, Frank Elker, William Dunkelberger, Gordon Fahey, Ralph Linck, Tony Mama, Robert Elker, Arthur Krames. Joe Elmer, Karl Leinheiser Albert Doster, Joseph King, Gene Fanini, George Polyak.

PLANNERY EAGLES, PENNDEL,

won their inaugural game of the D. Bray if Bristol Suburban League by white washing the Hibernians, 7-0, on the Coia rf

JUNIOR HIGH RACE TIGHTENS CONSIDERABLY

The Lower Bucks County Junior GIVEN APPROVAL High League was tightened consid-Knearer 2b erably as the result of the games Galloway rf Curtis rf ... Kauffman cf played yesterday.

Southampton, the league - leader, Connolly If Cloak 1b the Bristol Suburban League was beaten by Bristol Township by Townsend rf of the league. The circuit opened Township and Bristol are now but

The rosters are:

Hibernians—Joseph Dolan, manaer; James Muth, Thomas Breslin, situation will in the game played at Southampland defeat.

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Stevens 1b er; James Muth, Thomas Breslin, situation well in hand from the

erington, Joe McDevitt, Tom Stew- ters with a triple and pair of sinart. Steve Stevenson, John McDon- gles. His triple in the initial frame gr nell, Johnny Rodgers, Joe Dolan, scored Beers. Joe Shade, who had Mechan 26 Robert Neal, William Morris, Walt- two of the winners' 11 hits, drove Jones

Bristol defeated Langhorne, 8-6. Gibbs 1b on Memorial Park field. Coach Ben Shade rf Walt Keys, manager; J. Hicks, C. Watson's team had to come from Ashby p

Langhorne had a 4-0 lead at one stage of the tilt and later was in Senkler 2b front, 6-3. But the Junior Warriors Stoeckle Avis. B. Pollard, H. Leighton, W. kept pecking at the lead and the localites below the Davis, B. Pollard, H. Leighton, W. kept pecking at the lead and the Bean

Cross, H. A. VanLenten, Jack Sack- tirely in this session. Bobby Loud ville. Horace Saxton, Charles started the ball rolling with a sin-Kohler: David Ludwig, Fred Barbetta, Leonard Jones, Albert Barbreak when Lex fumbled his Score by innings
break when Lex fumbled his Southampton etta, Anthony Palumbo, Bill Coates grounder. Stevens stole second. Sei-Filliam Stockton, Ed Capriotti, Jo- fert beat out a hit to short Stevens was declared out for interference West Bristol A. C. - James Ellis, and Loud had to go back to third. nanuger; Charles Glassmire, Ker- Seifert stole second. John Corrigan uit Marsh, Floyd Ghaptt, Charles hit to Moyer who threw to first but tained a group of friends at a house Haines, A. B. Stiles, David Weak- Cloak let the ball get away and two party held at the Keating's summer ley, Michael Rice, Leonard Dugan, runners scored. George Ireland home at Beach Haven, N. J., over Morrell p Marry Rhodes, Albert Foster, Harry struck out but Bergner missed the the week-end. Saul, Jimmie Muth, Kenneth Heath, third strike and Ireland reached Robert Ghantt, John Ritter, Bill first. Gillies grounded out, Corrigan Hanes, Norman Vetter, Bill Coch- scoring. Lucenti hit to Knesley. who miscued, Ireland scoring. Brady ended the inning by flying

league record, 3 and 2, by whipping the Pennsbury contingent, 7-2. Jack Weaver hurled for the Junior Owls with W. Bray and Powell doing the Chester Watson, Frank Pursell burling for the losers. Pennsbury Paul Roby, Dale Miller, Joe Lukens, outhit the winners, 5-4, with Powell Frank Mongillo. Vic Rockhill, Wil- getting a triple with one on in the

Lineups Bensalem J. H. ab

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PALMYRA HIGH **DEFEATS BRISTOL** Langhorne J. H. Bergner c

PALMYRA, N. J., May 17 - Palmyra High defeated Bristol High, 4-3, yesterday, for the second time 4-3, yesterday, for the second time Score by inning this season. The Jersey school Bristol 9 Palmyra 6 scored the winning run with two

out in the ninth inning. Going into the bottom half of the final session, the score was deadlocked at 3-3. Fralitore hit to Braam who fumbled. The runner stole second. Kraus lifted a fly to second. Little struck out. Thorn was walked. O'Neill hit to Braam, who again miscued, enabling the

winning run to go over the puate. "Jimmy" Morrell pitched the nine innings for the Warriors. He allowed seven hits but was hurt by the errors of his mates. All four errors charged against Bristol aided the Jerseyites to chalk up their runs. In the sixth, a walk and a winners two runs

Palmyra used two moundsmen. Lassiter started but went out when Bristol threatened in the seventh. He was relieved by Little who finished in fine style.

Bristol's first two markers were made on an error, hits by Frank Rich and Joe Dominick, and a hit batsman. The third and final tally was the result of Morrell getting on via an error, a walk, and sacrifices

by Bascio and Fra	ink	Barbetta.				
Lineups:						
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Bascio 2b	- 3	0	0	5	-	
Barbetta e	3	0	1	N	- 1	
Moll 1b	4	1	1	11		
Rich If	1	1	1	0		
Petrizzi 3b	3	0	1	1	- 1	
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Tuesday, May 10—
St. James, 6; Cornwells, 5
Bensalem, 11; Eddington, 3.
Bristol Methodist, 5; Bristol
Presbyterian, 4
Wednesday, May 11—
Bensalem, 12; Bristol Methodist, 2

dist, 2
Thursday, May 12—
Calvary, 10; Cornwells, 7
Bristol Presbyterian, 4; Eddington, 0
St. James at St. Luke's (Postponed by agreement) pair of singles gave the ultimate Standings (As of Fri., May 13, 1949)
Teams Won Lost Pet.

Schedule

Thursday, May 19—
Bristol Presbyterian at Bensalem Cornwells at St. Luke's Calvary at St. James Monday, May 23—
Bristol Methodist at Cornwells Eddington at Calvary Tuesday, May 24—
St. Luke's at Bristol Presbyterian

St. Luke's at Bristol Presby-terian
St. James at Bensalem
Wednesday, May 25—
St. James at St. Luke's (Post-poned game of May 12)
Thursday, May 25—
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